

INJUNCTION HALTS FORD STRIKE

16 Injured in Crash of Airliner in Florida Swamp

BRITISH ARMY EVACUATES BENGASI

Italian-German Forces Capture Important Port On Libya Coast

British Statement Says Army of Nile Retreated only after Inflicting Casualties on Enemy

CAIRO, April 4 (AP)—A British general headquarters announced early today that the army of the Nile had withdrawn from Bengasi, important Libyan seaport, but had inflicted "considerable" casualties on personnel and tanks of Axis mechanized forces.

A headquarters communiqué said:

Strategic Retreat

"In the face of the determined advance by strong Italo-German forces, disposing impregnable tanks, and in pursuance of the policy so successfully adopted at Sidi Barrani of waiting to choose our own battleground, our light covering detachments have been withdrawn to selected concentration areas.

"In the course of this withdrawal the town of Bengasi has been evacuated after all captured military stores and equipment had been destroyed.

"Bengasi is indefensible from a military point of view and it has not been used by us as a port.

"As in the autumn of 1940 the enemy is evidently seeking propaganda success at the expense of stretching still farther an already extended line of communications. In their withdrawal our troops have already inflicted on the enemy considerable casualties in personnel and in tanks."

British Optimistic

Even while this was announced, British officers at the middle east headquarters were openly optimistic about the prospects of an early finish to the East African campaign, in which the Red Sea port of Massaua remains as the only Eritrean city still held by the Italians and the British are closing in on Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, from several directions.

However, London dispatches said the abandonment of Bengasi jolted the British public and in London military circles there was unpleasant surprise at the evacuation, which followed so closely British reports of Italian progress of the German-Italian column.

Bad News For London

The loss of Bengasi made incongruous leading alongside the news reports of spectacular East African triumphs over Italy.

It was estimated by competent sources that Germany has three motorized divisions in Libya, withdrawn from the French-Spanish border early in February, moved to Sicily and transported across the Mediterranean in the liners Rex and Conte Di Savoia.

Before announcing the withdrawal

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STRIKE MEDIATOR

All Expected To Live; Dr. Crile And Wife among 13 Passengers

Pilot and Steward Most Seriously Hurt; Plane Lands in Three and a Half Feet of Water

MIAMI, Fla., April 3 (AP)—A Miami Herald reporter at Vero Beach informed the newspaper tonight that all sixteen occupants of the eastern airliner forced down in a swamp were injured, but none seriously.

His information was that the pilot and steward were most seriously hurt.

The pilot, Gerald O'Brien, had a crushed chest.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Crile were first to be brought to the highway. The eminent Cleveland physician had a broken rib, his wife suffered from shock.

Mrs. Crile said the plane was brought down in about three and one-half feet of water.

Water Up to Waists

Water was up to the waists of the passengers as they sat in the craft, and both motors were torn from the plane, the reporter said.

"It was so black outside when the plane landed," Mrs. Crile said, "that we did not know we had hit the ground until we were jarred from our seats."

"Everyone was very sane. There was no crying.

"The captain was magnificent."

O'Brien Proves Hero

O'Brien was hurt as the result of being thrown against the steering apparatus as he strained to land the craft right side up.

Some of the passengers were brought in flat-bottomed boats to a highway about six miles from the scene of the crash.

They were rushed to a Vero Beach hospital.

George Shaw, a passenger, was reported to have a broken leg. He was forced to sit with the injured limb under water.

Ernest Tyner, the Herald's Vero

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Yugoslavia Tries Blackout as Nazi Invasion Looms

Germans Expected To Attack Belgrade within a Few Days

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

BELGRADE, April 3 (AP)—This Yugoslav capital blacked out for the first time tonight in a brief emergency air raid drill coinciding with declarations of hurriedly departing German diplomats that air attacks on the country will begin within the next few days, barring the most unexpected developments.

One diplomat disclosed the last official act was to buy sandbags to protect German buildings from the Nazi bombs, which probably soon will be dropping."

As the expectation of almost inevitable war thus grew hourly stronger in this kingdom, the government radio announced that Belgrade would be declared an open city in the hope of preventing devastation by German troops and planes massed on the Rumanian border only fifty miles away.

The German diplomats, however, said they had received no official word of any such declaration. To be prepared for eventualities the government enforced a twenty-minute practice blackout.

Traffic Paralyzed

Master switches lit this city of more than 250,000. Traffic was paralyzed. The radio warned all citizens to ready to close their lights and take shelter the moment a real alarm sounds.

Authorities in Zagreb, near the Hungarian frontier, ordered houses

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Count Pal Teleki Believed To Have Committed Suicide

Great Tightrope Walker in Diplomacy Found Dead in Bed

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, April 3 (AP)—Count Pal Teleki, the premier who aligned Hungary with the Axis but fought to keep her from falling completely under German domination, was found dead in bed today, and authoritative sources said he had put a bullet through his own brain.

Most Hungarians agreed that the man they knew as the great tightrope walker took his life because he could not continue his precarious balancing act.

Death came as motorized German troops moved to southern Hungary; amid reports that the Nazis were demanding Hungarian army help to attack Yugoslavia, with which Teleki had made a friendship pact.

He left farewell notes to his invalid wife and to the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

Discouraged About Future

There were reports that in the latter he detailed his feeling that Hungary no longer could hold out against German domination and that his two-year efforts had failed.

He is reported to have told the cabinet last night:

"The future is hopeless."

The foreign office at first said the sixty-two-year-old statesman died of a heart attack, but friends said he had taken poison, and subsequent reports said he shot himself in the head.

Count Istvan Csaky, who as foreign minister helped arrange the Axis and Yugoslav agreements, died

U. S. Demands Recall of Naval Attaché by Italy

Step Just Short of Break in Relations Taken as Result of Sabotaging of Many Ships

By J. C. STARK

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—In a step just short of a break in relations, the United States today linked Italy's high ranking naval attaché here with widespread sabotage of Italian merchant ships and bluntly told his government to call him home immediately.

The move, ordered by President Roosevelt, was the first of its kind since World War II, when German and Austro-Hungarian diplomatic and military officials were forced out of the country on charges of fomenting strikes and other anti-American activities.

A strong note dispatched to the Italian ambassador, Prince Colonna, declared the naval attaché, Ad-

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Rep. Engel Would 'Kick Out' High Meade Officers

Congressman Charges 'Wilful' and 'Outrageous' Waste at Camp

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—A charge of "wilful" and "outrageous waste at Camp Meade, Md., was couched by Representative Engel (R-Mich.) today with a demand that those responsible be "kicked out" of their jobs.

Engel told the House that army authorities had paid a Baltimore engineering firm \$40,120 for surveys, and then ignored the firm's advice as to location of buildings at the camp.

The result was increased construction costs, he asserted, because the engineering company had recommended utilization of roads and utilities left over from a 1917-18 camp there. The new camp is being built, Engel said, across the government reservation from the old camp.

Costs Up Sharply

He said this was the reason, in part, for the estimate of cost being increased from \$9,053,187 to \$23,117,000.

Asked on the floor who was responsible, Engel replied that he was "informed" that the "corps area commander" had overruled the engineering firm's recommendations.

The Michigan representative also criticized Secretary of Labor Perkins for fixing higher wage rates for Fort Belvoir, Va., than for Camp Meade. Both are near Washington.

Complain From Contractor

"The contractor claims," said Engel, "that he was compelled to add enough overtime to the workers' pay-roll to make up the pay they would have received at Belvoir or adjoining areas and that much of \$1,308,320 overtime was paid because of this wage difference."

The camp, he asserted, was operated as a "closed shop" and unions there charged initiation fees ranging from \$25 to \$67.50.

The contractor informed me, Engel said, "that while he had to hire through the union he could fire anyone he wanted to fire for any cause without interference by the union. It was naively suggested that the more men he fired the more fees the union could collect."

Martin Calls on

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the grave problems which the New Deal administration has for more than eight years left unsolved will have an extremely difficult task. We Republicans are busy studying these problems now. We will be well prepared for the task that lies ahead."

Asserting that he was speaking in the interests of a strong Republican party but not in a partisan spirit, Martin described the present emergency in these terms:

Enormous Taxes Head

"Vast and unprecedented powers have been given to the chief executive. Bewildering sums are being spent for defense—and in the name of defense. Enormous taxes are soon to be imposed upon our people. We stagger along in the direction of war. We face the possibility of national bankruptcy."

He said the Republican party must police the powers granted to the president "to assure, as far as possible, their wise administration" and must be ready "to fight to restore those powers to the people's representatives when the emergency has ended."

In the National Defense program, he said, "profiteering, contract racketeering, or partisan spending will not be tolerated by a people who see their very future menaced."

No Time for Strikes

"This is no time," he continued, "for strikes or lockouts which prevent us from achieving the earliest possible adequate national defense. No honest American worker wants to defeat the security of his country. x x x Under honest, patriotic leadership, American workers will respond to the call of their country as readily as those men who serve under arms. x x x

"We Republicans have a vastly important function in this national emergency. The safety and perpetuity of our nation are at stake. We must guard them against mistakes and against excesses of power or excesses of spending."

Italy's "Sorrow"

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blow to Italy through our sorrow at Eritrea and Ethiopia."

The Italian High command earlier had acknowledged the abandonment to the British of Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, saying that such action had been taken to save the city from further bombardment—which already has taken "hundreds of victims."

Battle Resumed

The East African battle, it was then stated without amplification, had "started up again in new positions."

On the offensive side, the high command announced that German and Italian planes had sunk six British steamers in two convoys in the eastern Mediterranean, and probably a seventh.

As to the Yugoslav situation, the Fascist editorialist, Virgilio Gayda, wrote that Yugoslavia's virtual repudiation of Axis membership had freed Germany and Italy of the obligation assumed in that pact to respect that country's independence and territorial integrity.

ALLIS-CHALMERS STRIKERS STONE POLICE FORTRESS



Strikers (left) of the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee heave rocks at the mobile fortress, used by the sheriff's department in combatting strike disturbances at the huge factory, at one stage, the fortress' gas shell throwing device jammed, and it was withdrawn from the battle temporarily. Thirty-one men were injured in the two-and-a-half hour battle, hundreds of windows of the company's main office and laboratory were broken and automobiles, including that of Governor Julius P. Heil, were smashed and damaged.

Permanent Wave

Fatal to Woman

Heatless Treatment Said To Contain Dangerous Poison

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—

Federal agents moved swiftly today to clear beauty salons in an undetermined number of cities of a heatless permanent waving preparation declared by the federal food and drug administration to contain a "dangerous poison."

The administration analyzed the preparation on receiving word that a socially prominent Georgia matron died a few minutes after a visit to a hair-waving shop.

Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant commissioner of food and drugs, said the preparation was applied to the skin of a rabbit in the administration laboratory, and the animal died within an hour. Dunbar said the preparation was known as the "Willat Method of Heatless Permanent Waving" and that his agency had put that name into a federal court record today in moving to seize the product.

The first seizures were made in Washington and Dr. Dunbar said stocks in Atlanta would be confiscated, probably tomorrow. He expressed the opinion the goods had wide distribution.

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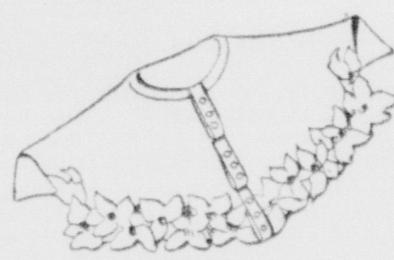
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A Change in the War Picture With a Lesson for America

SOMETHING other than bombings, sinkings and other destruction is being discerned in the news lately coming from the war zones. A deep and significant undercurrent, new, unusual and strange, yet a fact, appears to have altered the whole picture completely.

The New York *Herald Tribune* senses the change. "On the same day in every quarter of the earth," it says, "the vast and supposedly invincible power of the Nazi-Fascist Axis is all at once in indecision, on the defensive or on the run."

From Tokio, where there are sudden doubts about Mr. Matsukawa's pilgrimage, right around the world to Puerto Cabello, where an exuberant citizenry relieved its feelings by burning down a German-owned hotel, the Nazi-Fascists are faltering, failing, evacuating, surrendering, protesting to ears at last steeled against them by their own brutal arrogances. Asmara falls, the oldest capital of the Italian empire; Germans and Italians are in headlong flight from Yugoslavia; Axis shipping is being seized or scuttled all over the Americas; the British bombers are trading two to one across the Channel and the North Sea; Moscow is a shade chillier than before. For one moment, the story is everywhere the same, and it induces a curious feeling.

"No doubt tomorrow the scene will change. New hammer blows will fall, and men whose only statesmanship is the brute stupidity of violence will show that their power for violence is not yet exhausted. But nothing will be quite the same as it was before. For the something that has run all around the globe is the first premonitory shiver of a mighty earthquake—an announcement and a warning of the terrific forces of retribution generated in millions of minds in every country by the dominance of Hitler's apelike state. The release of those cataclysmic forces has begun. The earth has trembled once beneath the feet of that allegedly irresistible colossus; it will move again, and with sudden and certain effect shatter its meretricious might into fragments and nothingness."

This remarkable though gratifying change in the war picture furnishes a lesson for America. It is that the aid for the victims of Nazi aggression to which it has been committed should be speedily sent to the end that it may the sooner serve to turn the scales of the balance in favor of freedom and against brute slavery. It gives notice of a great opportunity for bringing an end to the awful destruction abroad. It suggests as plainly as anything can suggest that we here in America should no longer tolerate the hindrances to this effort, which the people are suspecting are the result of Fifth Column subversiveness. Time is, indeed, of the essence, and never before has it been so important.

A Product of Hysteria, But a Danger Signal

A WASHINGTON DISPATCH has carried the information that Representative Ford, of California, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives designed to stop strikes in defense industries.

Just which Representative Ford from California this is, the dispatch does not indicate. There are two Representative Fords from the Los Angeles region, one a Republican, the other a Democrat.

The measure would make these strikes reasonable and would provide for the inciter or participant a prison sentence of twenty-five years without commutation or parole, or the extreme penalty of execution should a death occur directly or indirectly attributable to the disturbance.

The action has recalled a recent remark by Chairman Sumners, of the Judiciary committee, to which this bill was referred, that his committee would not hesitate to report out legislation prescribing the electric chair for enemies of the defense program should the strike menace increase. Apparently the Ford bill is in response to that inspiration.

Both the suggestion and the bill are the outcome of hysteria and both should so be considered by the House. This certainly is not a sensible approach to the problem, which experience indicates cannot be solved by repression. But both represent a danger signal resulting from the strike menace to which all concerned should take heed.

An Overbalancing Legislative Debit

POST MORTEMS of the recent session of the General Assembly at Annapolis are bringing to a few good things accomplished but on the whole a rather large debit balance to which few members of the majority party can point with pride.

The outstanding achievement on the credit side of the book was the revision of the indefensible income tax law enacted by the preceding legislature, which was a monstrosity if ever there was one. Through the commendable persistence of the minority and also in consequence of a widespread protest from an outraged public, the rates were reduced, though not to the point which they might have been in all reasonableness, and, what is more important, the most of

the inequalities and discriminations contained in the former measures were corrected.

Another worthy achievement was the enactment of the fireworks restriction measure, a humanitarian law that should long since have been placed upon the statute books but which is now there after a persistent crusade of some twenty years and in consequence of an overwhelming public demand.

A few other commendable though less important measures were enacted. But the debit side of the ledger contains a long account of failures and neglected opportunities, in the latter of which the legislators regrettably glossed over the most of the excellent work done for it by the State Legislative Council.

Defeat of the judiciary reform measure was a grave mistake. The outstanding fizzle, however, was the action on the state budget. Its excessive total, though cut somewhat in recognition of the activities of citizens' tax committees, is indefensible, particularly with regard to the creation of more jobs for administrationists and the tremendous expansion in the state salary lists both through these added jobs and through increases for existing jobholders. No sound reason was advanced for not keeping the budget total to the approximate level of the present biennium in view of the great national emergency. But it seems that the majority members were out for all that they could get and got all they possibly could. This deplorable repudiation of the worthy promises made two years since in behalf of state economy by far overshadows the few items for which the session, now happily in history, deserves any credit.

Defense Production Should Be Shared

CONCERN has been expressed in several quarters over the allocation of the defense contracts for which such large appropriations have recently been made. Here are some of the facts.

The Temporary National Economic Council states in its report to Congress that eighty per cent of the work has been awarded to sixty-two companies and related groups; that four states have received nearly forty per cent of the defense contracts and that the OPM is becoming "an instrumentality of economic concentration the like of which the world has never seen."

To this is added the testimony of the William White committee, contained in a circular to all its branches, that "out of approximately 8,800 of the largest machine shops in the country, 6,850 have not received any prime defense contracts; out of 130,000 industries capable of producing defense materials, only 1,300 have received prime defense contracts."

It adds that "nothing short of maximum output from every available factory, large and small, is adequate for the country's needs."

Such concentration was inevitable in the first phase of the defense program. Only the largest factories were able to meet these new and vast demands. But that is no longer the case. This time has come when this monopoly control of basic production begins to look, to quote again the TNEC, like "curtailed production for selfish ends." For several reasons this must not be allowed to continue.

In the first place, in the interest of defense, it is imperative that the larger firms farm out the work to the smaller. Only in this way will production be geared to its full capacity.

Second, for the sake of fairness and morale, both the profits and difficulties of this program should be distributed among as large a number of Americans as possible.

Such wider distribution would give a chance to non-defense companies to stay in business in the face of curtailment of certain defense materials. It would safeguard the larger companies against over-expansion which might bring disaster when the arms boom collapses as it inevitably will.

The Moon may explode, writes an astronomer. If it does, it is sure to blow a lot of song writers right out of business.

It is hard to understand those naval writers who refer to a ship as "she" and then boldly remark that she is "over-age."

A sure way of getting politicians interested in the people is to have the people get suddenly interested in the politicians.

The blooms and birds make spring the most modern of seasons. She makes her debut in full technicolor with sound effects.

Costly Whistling

By MARSHALL MASLIN

When I was a child of seven years, my friends filled my pockets with pennies. I went directly to a shop where they sold toys and being charmed with the sound of a whistle, that I met, by the way, in the hands of another boy, I voluntarily offered and gave all my money for one. I then came home and went whistling all over the house, much pleased with my whistle, but disturbing all the family.

My brothers and sisters and cousins, understanding the bargain I had made, told me I had given four times as much for it as it was worth; put me in mind what good things I might have bought with the rest of my money; and plagued me so much for my folly that I cried with vexation, and the reflection gave me more chagrin than the whistle gave me pleasure.

This, however, was afterwards of use to me, the impression continuing on my mind, so that often, when I was tempted to buy some unnecessary thing, I said to myself, "Don't give too much for the whistle, and I saved my money."

As I grew up, came into the world and observed the action of men, I thought I met with many, very many, who gave too much for the whistle.

As you know it was Benjamin Franklin—not I—who had that experience with the whistle. And for ever afterwards, whenever he met a man who sacrificed his repose, liberty or virtue to achieve his ambitions—or a man who ruined his own affairs in pursuit of popularity—or a miser who lost esteem and friendship in accumulating wealth—or a "beautiful, sweet-tempered girl married to an ill-natured brute of a husband"—he'd say to himself: "What a pity that they should pay so much for their whistles!"

But as far as I can learn, the wise Benjamin Franklin did not walk the street telling other people they had paid too much for their whistles. He pitied them, but he kept his tongue in his cheek. If they wished to pay too much for the whistle, let them pay. He would warn them in advance, but he would not remind them afterwards of their foolishness.

Wise old Ben! He minded his own business and preserved his friendships. He would not say "I told you so" because he knew that saying those four words is also a way of paying too much for the whistle of your own pride.

War Trend Should Halt Pushers Here, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The apparent rapid rush of events to embarrass if not to stop Hitler in the opening of the 1941 spring offensive in World War II is very encouraging. Perhaps it is too early to begin drawing any conclusions about them. War is a good deal like a football game.

Regardless of spectacular plays and advances either way, there is no pay-off until the final figures are flashed on the scoreboard and we can really see whose number is up.

But there is one thought arising from all these world-shaping events upon which this column has always insisted and which seems to be emphasized by everything that is happening now. It is that in the whole history of the world the rise of any great and menacing power was invariably begotten and inspired a counter power which, in the end, has always in one way or another checked and frequently destroyed it—Carthage was stopped by Rome, Rome by barbarian resistance, the barbarian kingdoms by several spiritual and military risings.

Various Examples

For example, those of Christianity, the religion of Mohammed and the remarkable interlude of Genghis Khan, Spain, which threatened to gobble the globe, stubbed her toe on the rising sea-power of England. Napoleon overreached in Russia and William Hobenzollern took in too much territory.

With these invariable examples in mind, it has always seemed to me that before committing our country headlong to the terrible hazards, costs and sacrifices of war our obvious common-sense course was to make ourselves as strong as our resources would permit as fast as our genius for unity, production, organization and action would take us—and then keep out in what strategists call "a position in readiness." To watch the ranging of forces in an alien world in which our material interest is not great and our political interest is next to nothing. That began to be advocated in this space, not just in 1940, but six years ago.

It was urged to the contrary that the Axis was about to dominate the earth and that urging was by people who didn't say in public but made no bones in private about their thought that the fate of humanity depends on our all-out engagement in bloody war. It was up to us to become the counter-power which would redress the wrongs of all the world.

Not Reconcilable

Yet the essential interests and known ambitions of Hitler can never be composed with those of Japan, or even, in the end, could the original Axis partners, hit and miss, have followed their territorial aspirations without clashing. We had and have no territorial aspirations colliding with any of these. Why should we plunge untrifly into bloody war among these great opposing forces in Europe, Africa and Asia? Why should we assume financial and more sacrificial responsibilities for the remaking of the world?

We were told that it is an absolute necessity to save ourselves. It surely does not seem so now. If such slight powers as Yugoslavia and Greece can give Hitler even momentary pause on his very border, why should so great a power as ours, being 3,000 miles of sea water, get into a panic of fear and ill-considered action?

Defense Supported

This is not to criticize any defensive steps taken or policies (so far as they have been revealed) by our government in the past two years. Except for the terrible delay and blundering in American disarmament and certain questions of method rather than of principle, those things have not been opposed here. With constantly descending

Ornamental Garden Plants

are not injured or only slightly attacked by the Japanese beetle are calandula, coreopsis, golden glow, nasturtium, petunia, sweet pea, carnation, cosmos, iris, pachysandra, phlox, tulip, chrysanthemum, four o'clock, larkspur, pansy, poppy, violet, columbine, gladiolus, lily, peony and snapdragon, according to Dr. George Langford, specialist in insect control for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

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Maryland 4-H Club members will have an opportunity to demonstrate the humane methods they employ on the farm in caring for livestock in a statewide contest sponsored by the Human Society of Baltimore County.

It is announced by E. G. Jenkins, state boys' club agent, County teams will give demonstrations at the Maryland State fair this September and the winner of first place will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Silver trophies will go to the demonstration teams winning second and third places.

Some annuals which are half hardy require a long time to come into bloom so it may be an advantage to give them an early start by sowing the seed in the house or in a hothouse in March or early April, according to W. R. Ballard, specialist in horticulture for the Extension Service. He includes in this list of annuals China asters, sweet sultan, cypress vine, strawflower, sunnemanna, flax, lobelia, Job's tears, petunias, phlox, drummondii, scabiosa, and verbena. Many of these can be planted out of doors after danger of frost is past, but they will then bloom later in the season.

By producing more than a half ton of butterfat in a year, a purebred Holstein-Friesian cow owned by John M. Dennis, Jr., of Ridgewood, Baltimore county, has earned the distinction of being placed on the national honor roll of 1,000 pound producers. It is announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, S. C. Colantina, Westview, as this outstanding cow is officially in the registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association, produced to go, asked: "Is it all to go to Britain, Mr. President?" Mr. Roosevelt was milked three times daily and averaged seventy-four pounds of milk daily for the entire year.

Still spry despite 80 years, General John J. Pershing, A. E. F. commander in the World War, arrives at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a demonstration by 14,000 soldiers and 2,000 motor vehicles. He will be in the game of probe and parry, by which newsmen seek to learn what presidential wariness prefers not to reveal. He had told us at the opening that some billion dollars worth of war material had been allocated for abroad under the Lease-Lend bill. A newsman, wishing to find out the countries to which supplies were to be sent, asked: "Is it all to go to Britain, Mr. President?" Mr. Roosevelt grimly replied that he knew

THE WRECKER



Exchange Brokers Have Tough Time Now, Hill Reports

By EDWIN C. HILL

A stock Exchange seat sells for \$25,000. They sit up around \$600,000 in 1929. Curb seats are around \$1,000 and they tell me that the Produce Exchange will settle "eagerly" for \$100, less than the initiation fee of any fairly exclusive labor union. That's getting down to the 1898 level, when Stock Exchange seats went for \$20,000.

There are a few of the old-timers of the Street still putting in a full-day shift around the brokerage offices. Some of them are there because they can afford to be others because they can't afford to be. They doze off in their chairs, or do a crossword puzzle and once in a while they shake a leg just long enough to scalp an egg and then lapse into dreams of five-million-share days and lunch at Mouquin's. Many of them now eat at the Automat.

The Automat

Ed Littleton, an old settler in the lower end of the island, who used to be kneed in good folding money, tell me that there is something about Automat which attracts speculators. "You get a fistful of nickels," said Mr. Littleton, "and look over the big board for a good play. In the 4th place, you feel safe. You know ai aren't going to get caught shu on anything. Maybe you plunge in a three or four-nickel dish you never tried before. It turns out all right and you know the government can't take it away from yo; if it's extra good, you feel you ha something rights out of the feed, and you keep it to yourself."

"The Automat has be a great help to us financiers the days. In fact, it has given me a great idea for a good promotion which I shall try to sell to the utomat people. They deal a spec stock issue, and every so often there's a piece of pie or bun which has a stock certificate wrapped up in it, or maybe a lifetime meal ticket. The boys would certainly be there shooting nickels, if they'd fix up something like that to tie it worth while. But I suppose SEC would jump them if they did anything as sensible as that."

At Ritzy Places

They used to eat at Savarin's an the Banker's Club, or at the downtown Fulton, between Broadway and Nassau. On the other side of the street was Libby's famous fish house, favorite luncheon place of brokers, where you picked your oysters while a Gargantuan oyster-opener, he must have weighed 300 pounds, sprung them open for your fastidious appraisal.

The old John Street Cophouse also must figure a lot in the dreams of the snoozers in the customers' rooms. They used to telephone the day before to have an English mutton shop hung for them. It would be about the thickness of a black-tailed paving slab, served with black-pickled walnuts, a baked potato and a bottle of ale. Rarely did a woman lunch at any of these places, but when that happened

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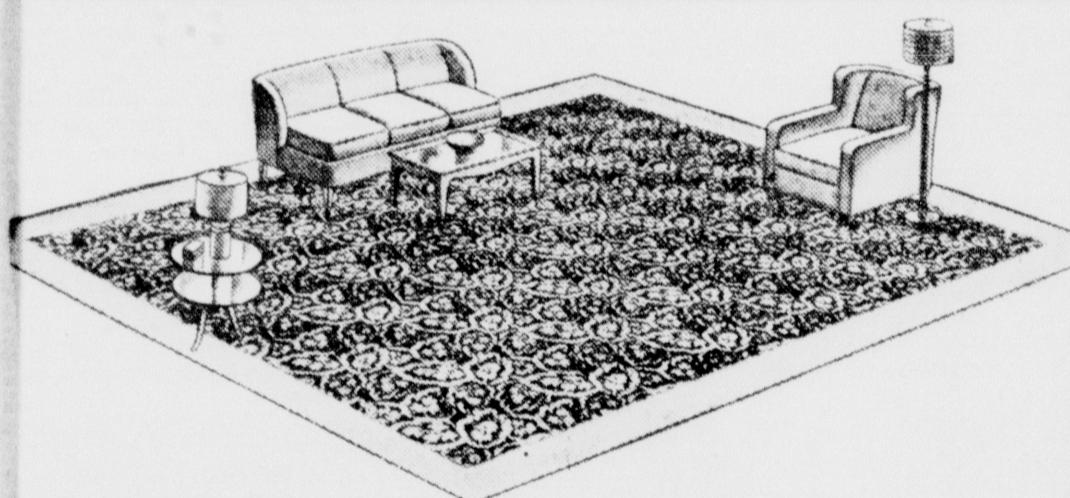
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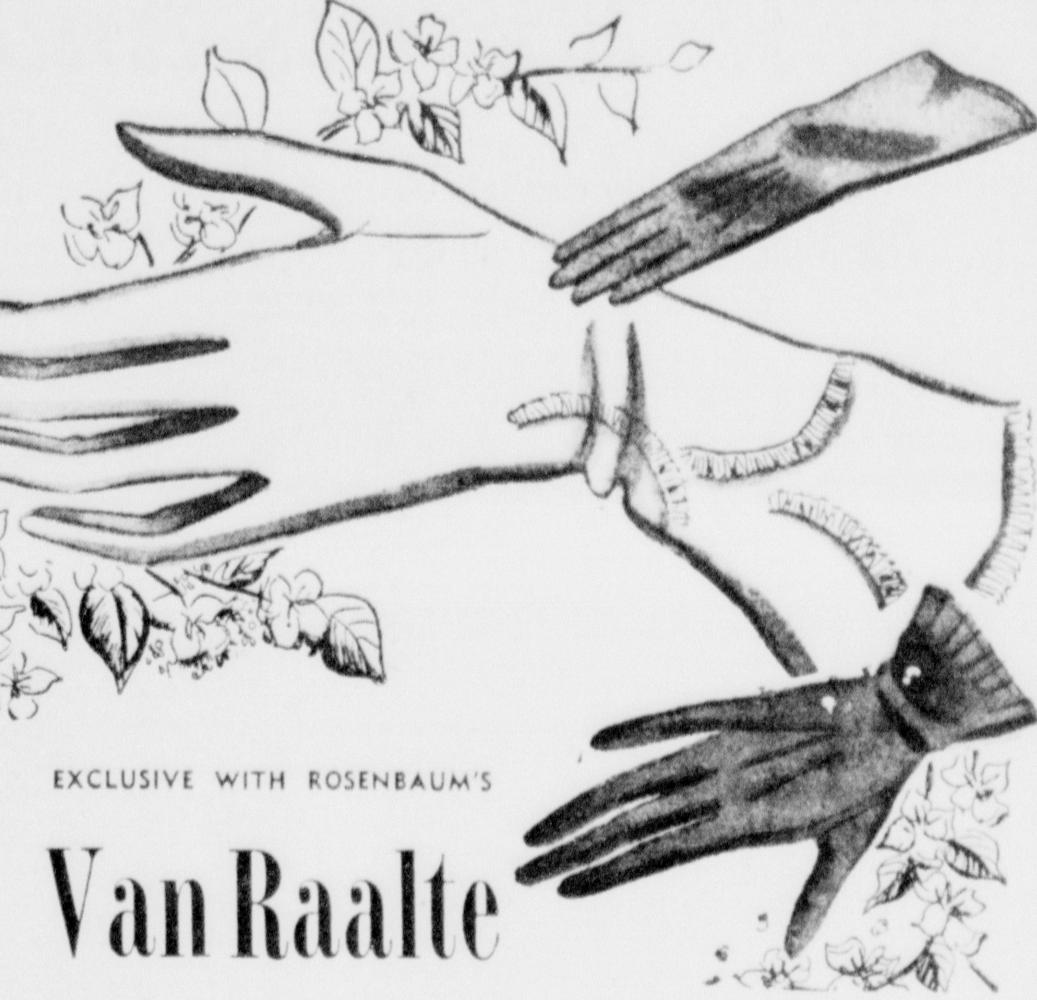
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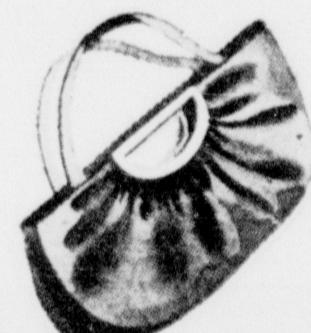
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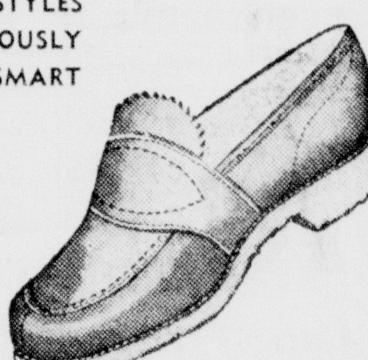
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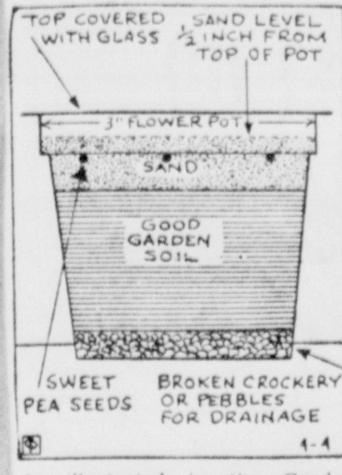
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Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Courtesy of Central Press Association)

SECRET OF SUCCESS WITH SWEET PEAS

Early sowing, the first secret of success with the growing of sweet peas, permits them to grow a good root before the hot weather sets in. Of course, they cannot be grown outdoors before the ground is workable, but they can be started indoors or in a frame earlier and then planted outdoors at the first opportunity.



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, plant the sweet pea seeds in three-inch pots, three seeds to a pot. This allows approximately an inch per sweet pea for root growth. The seeds should be planted one-half inch deep in the soil, watered carefully and set in a warm, dark place where the temperature is from 60 to 65 degrees. Check frequently to see if more moisture is needed. As soon as the seedlings have sprouted, move them to a light window to keep them drowsy and strong-growing, instead of tall and spindly.

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Encourage Youths In Self-Denial, Parents Urged

But Don't Force Children To Join Church, Psychologist Warns

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

During Lent many persons who are religious practice some special self-denials for their soul's sake. I am very sure that they derive character as well as spiritual values from this practice. Indeed, it seems to me that one of the greatest returns from sincere religious efforts comes through self-denial for an ideal, so long as such self-denial does not infringe upon the rights of others. Even limiting the amount we eat at any time, so as not to grow too stout, requires character.

Some of us were not brought up with the religious discipline for which Lent has so much significance. Nevertheless, we should be able to appreciate the values others get from Lenten practices and admire them for their ability to stick to their ideals and to discipline themselves accordingly.

If, therefore, children or youths who are sacrificing something come to your home during Lent, don't tempt them. Rather try to encourage them in their self-discipline, knowing they are cultivating good character qualities from it.

It seems to me that those parents who observe the spirit of Lent in their homes will do well to aim to win their children to co-operate rather than to try to coerce them.

Don't Force Children

As we approach the Easter season, many parents and church teachers will be putting emotional pressure on children and youths to become church members. A few of these parents and teachers, in their sincere zeal, will be tempted to press a little too far. If they do, the ultimate outcome might be the very opposite to what they desire. There is danger from too much play upon the child's heart-strings just as there is also danger when pressure reaches the point of coercion. We need to remember, too, that while it is possible to force a child or youth to go through the form, we can't dictate sincere beliefs. We can only win them.

We are near the time of year when, all over the United States, thousands of children, youths and adults will publicly become church members. Right then and immediately thereafter is the psychological time to enlist these new members in active church participation. So often they soon grow indifferent and cold toward the religious cause they have espoused. To embark upon any such cause without forging ahead and keeping the purpose alive may prove harmful. Therefore, parents, church school teachers and the older members of the church need to feel a responsibility. Parents who really care can afford to discipline themselves, even though they suppose they do not need the spiritual values from church attendance. They should go regularly in order to make it easier for their children to keep alive their newly-acquired religious obligations. Anyway, in these trying times, religious efforts will be good for all of us. As with the beautiful in literature, art, music, we tend to cultivate and keep alive our spiritual tastes as we exercise them and mingle with others who gain values from them.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What do you consider the best way to cure nail-biting in the child?

A. Say nothing about it in the presence of the child. Work on yourself and the entire family to create a more serene family atmosphere, and protect him from undue worries and excitement. Expect improvement only after some weeks or months.

Q. How many words are in the vocabulary of the average child entering school?

A. About 2500. By sending me a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this paper, you may receive

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him. Tell him he must not leave the table until the end of twenty minutes.

Q. Why does the youth so often utter "ah" and "and" in speaking in the classroom?

A. These words serve as fillers in the painful intervals when words and ideas lag. We aid the youth at home or school to use these fillers less as we help him to feel more comfortable when he speaks and more at ease.

Absent Mindedness At the Zenith

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C. (AP) — A husband works himself to death in order to pay for the labor-saving devices his wife buys.

When in the restaurant, the guest complained that he didn't know what had become of his appetite — he just wasn't hungry at all.

"Beg pardon, sir," a smiling waitress said, "but it's no wonder. You have just finished your lunch about ten minutes ago."

A. Not by lecturing and scolding minutes ago.

What a Guy Is Winfree Harrah

WELCH, W. Va., April 2 (AP) —

At first blush, Winfree Harrah appears to be the answer to a truant officer's dream, but then on the other hand, if all pupils were like Winfree, the truant officer wouldn't have a job.

Anyway, Winfree Harrah is in the seventh grade at Welch junior high school, and in seven years he hasn't missed a day.

"I have always liked school," he explains, "and I hope to keep a perfect attendance record until I graduate."

Winfree says he enjoys his studies, admires his teachers and is interested in school activities. What a guy!

Pay or Pensions?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An echo of

highly controversial Ham and Eggs

pension plan of California was of all America, lessening the need

heard in a suit to obtain an initia-

for potatoes.

live petition, filed by Lawrence W. Allen, leader of the \$30-a-day Thursday movement. Allen's new organization demands "pay checks or pensions for all."

The Landlubber!

MEXICO, Mo., (AP) — It's an unusual travel record that Charles Adams of Mexico enjoys. He has traveled in 38 states and Canada and never has seen either ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

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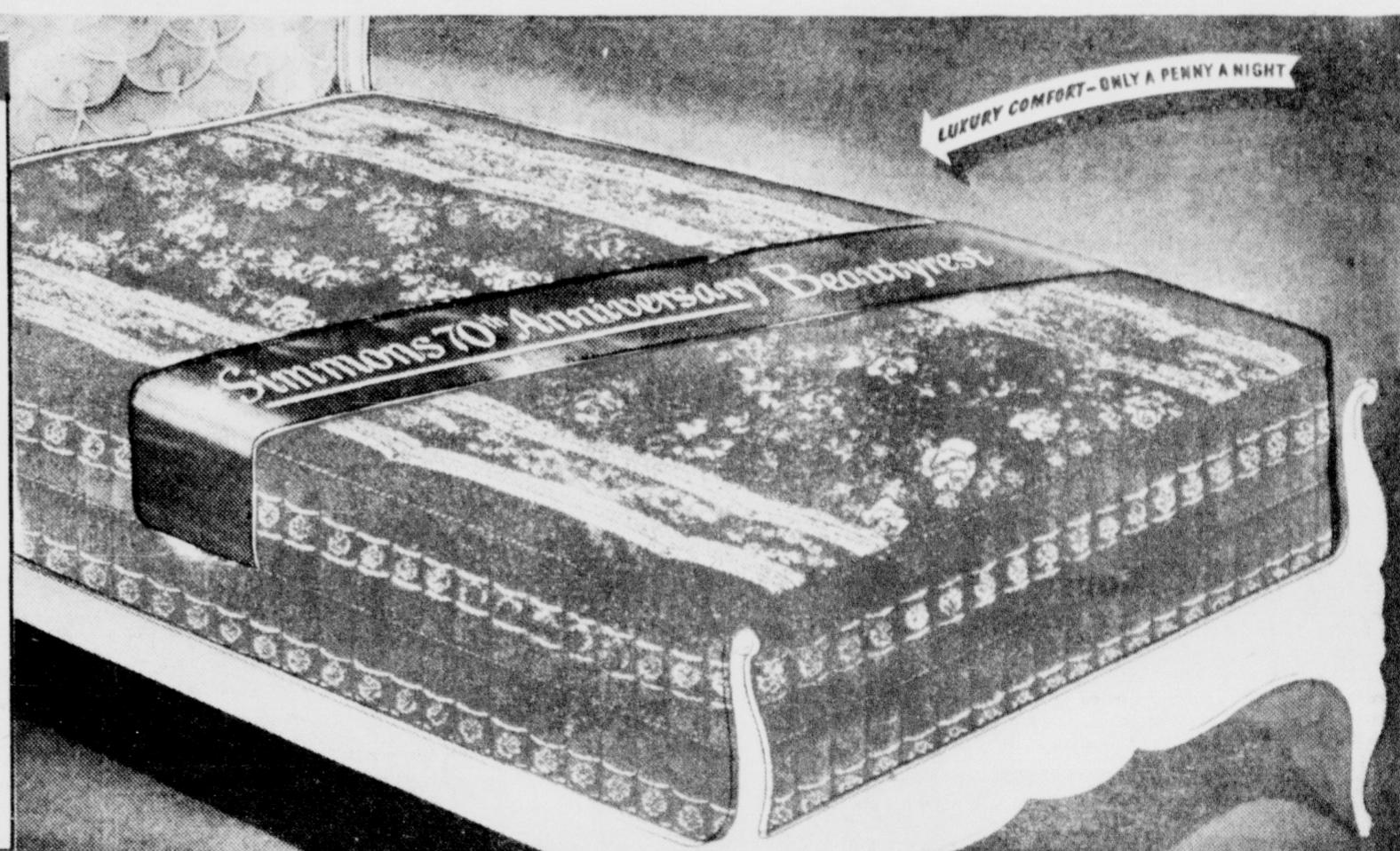
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WELCH, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—"I admire," said Police Chief Harry Gaffney, "our students' artistic ability and their urge to write, but if they don't confine their talents to the school room, I'm going to have some of them down at the station."

It seems the chief's dander had been aroused by the appearance of chalk drawings and scribblings on sidewalks, store fronts and apartment building walls. Among them, he said, were messages of the "Johnny loves Mary" type.

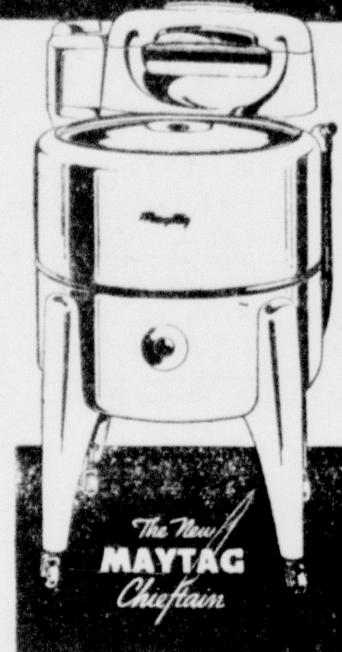
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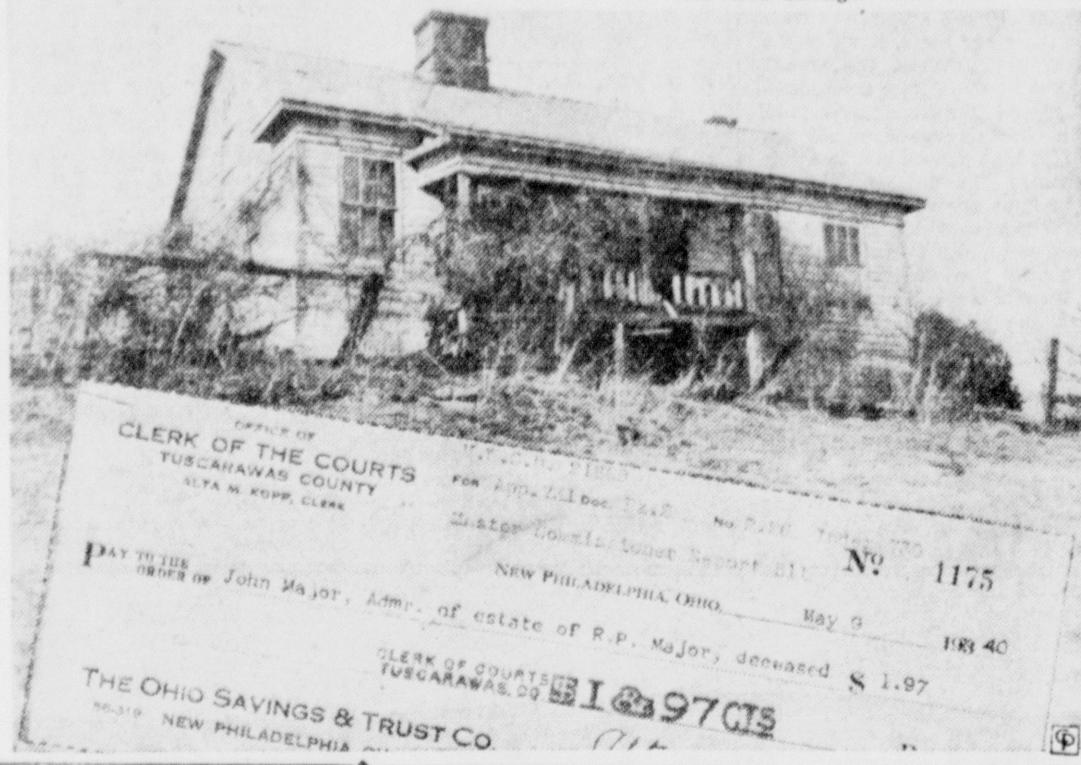
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Major homestead and \$1.97 check paid by the government for flood damage.



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Span-ferkel Skids To Hamburger Status

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Suckling pig, formerly a delicacy reserved for weddings and special occasions, has become almost commonplace on Swiss menus.

It has been impossible to import enough fodder and olicake to fatten all the pigs farrowed, so that many more than usual have been born.

Swiss authorities decided, in view of the situation, that sucking pig should not fall under rationing regulations.

W. Va. Newspaperman To Enter Ministry

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—William Cleveland Bowie, editor of the Point Pleasant Register, is quitting the Fourth Estate to enter the ministry.

Known to newspapermen of two states through his connections with

"hitch-hiking" as "unmilitary and a discredit to the uniform."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Soldiers stationed at Fort Knox who want to visit Louisville, 40 miles away, apparently are faced with a long walk in the future.

The war department has banned

"hitch-hiking" as "unmilitary and a discredit to the uniform."

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ITS POISONOUS SPINES

By R. J. SCOTT

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the Martinsburg Journal, the Wheeling Intelligencer, and the Baltimore Sun over a period of nearly a dozen years, Bowie is a graduate of Penn State college.

Bowie already has been made a postulant by Bishop R. E. L. Strider, and in August will enter Virginia Theological seminary, preliminary to becoming an Episcopal minister.

He was a member of the Penn State Glee club while in college, and was one of the club that made a singing tour of Europe. In recent years he has sung frequently in churches of the state and on the radio.

\$1.97 for 40 Years

The widow never cashed the government check for \$1.97. She still has it—it's all that is left of 40 years of toilsome life in the very midst of one of Ohio's richest and most fertile valleys.

The Major farm now is useless, valueless and undesirable. The old homestead is marooned four months out of every year because adjacent roads are flooded by the backed-up waters of the lake. Sometimes the water near their place is 10 feet deep.

"Why, the nearest doctor is four miles away over the hill on foot," Mrs. Major explained, "and goodness only knows what would happen if sickness came to this house."

Neighborhood and lonely, Mrs. Major sits beside the old stone fireplace where, for 40 years she rocked her babies and hummed the folk

lore of the hills. At night she gazes through tear-dimmed eyes at the ancient pictures that have adorned the walls of her home for near half a century of time, and wonders,

she says, if the ancestors she sees there were "in bondage" too. She rocks in the same arm chair that graced the room when she first went to "housekeepin' back when McKinley was president," and she listens to the ticking of the old clock on the mantelpiece where it was placed—bright and new—on her wedding day.

No Solution

"I don't know what I am going to do. There is still a mortgage on the old place for money we borrowed years ago. No one now ever

would think of buying the place because if we can't get out, how would anybody get in?"

That about expresses the true

situation. The \$1.97 check is from the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district, agent of the mul-

ti-million-dollar project, and is

By W. H. McWILLIAMS
General Press Correspondent
SEWELLVILLE, O., March 3—
"Deliver unto a land which flows with milk and honey."

Mrs. Emma Major, 70, thumbed through the leaves of a heavy old family Bible and read about Moses who was ordered to deliver his people from the land of Egypt to "higher ground."

Down "in the land of Egypt"—not Egypt of old, but "Egypt" of Kirkwood township, Belmont county, Ohio, Mrs. Emma Major sits before the stone fireplace of her homestead and wonders if there is a "Moses" today who will "deliver HER unto a land that flows with milk and honey."

She literally is marooned on her own homestead, surrounded by the mud and the water and the flood of a government water control dam—and the government has sent her a check for the damage—a check for \$1.97!

For 40 years, Mrs. Major, a widow now, has lived on the homestead in western Belmont county. On the farm of 97 1/2 acres in the fertile Egypt valley rest the same old humble home where she raised four children to manhood and womanhood; on the same farm the Major livelihood was gained for years and years.

Then came the dam up at the mouth of the broad valley, at Piedmont, several miles away. Neighboring farms were purchased by the government agency and families moved "unto another land." But the Major homestead, for some reason, was not bought and only an easement secured, for which the government recompensed the widow for damages resulting from the flooding and backing up of the waters from the artificial lake.

Mrs. Major remains. "I figured," she said with a bit of irony in her low voice, "that since no one ever would buy the farm now, I'd just live here on the \$1.97 that the government sent me."

Mrs. Major wonders considerably about the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been spent on new roads near her farm, for administration of the gigantic project, and for a survey that lasted for a full year, only to be abandoned, and that might have rescued her property from its present watery encirclement.

"And I wonder," she meditated, "at what the conservancy district will do with that \$4,000,000 they asked congress to appropriate—at \$1.97 a farm, they could buy up the midwestern states!"

Bread Raisin'

But for all her forced humor and irony, Mrs. Major wept a little as she gazed at the check for \$1.97 in her hand and wondered what the future held for her. She bent over laboriously and fixed the crocks of sponge that were "raisin'" in front of the broad fireplace, and which, later that night, would be baked into bread in the oven of the wood-burning cook stove out in the kitchen.

She wiped her eyes on the edge of the spotlessly clean apron that she wore and then set the clock ahead a few minutes. "It loses a little every day, but it's been a good clock to run every day and night for 40 years, ain't it?"

The waters of Stillwater creek in Egypt valley will run over the walls of the government lake for 40 years, too, Mrs. Major expects, "because they say it is progress to have flood control and that we mustn't hinder progress."

One wonders, in looking around the humble "livin' room" in Mrs. Major's house, deep amid the mud and the muck of Kirkwood township, if the "waters of the dam" will out-run the memories that have ticked off in the ancient clock for the fire with a lonely old lady of the lake.

IT'S READY AT HOFFMAN'S

We'd Heard of the Donkey Serenade

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)—Someone stole the music box that Roy McIrvin had in his dairy barn. The milk production curve dropped. McIrvin bought another box. The milk production curve went back upward. McIrvin is convinced music does soothe the bovine.

Dog 'Reds' Book

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Bernice Brady has taught an unusual trick to Snooks, her wire-haired terrier. When a book is held open before him, Snooks proceeds to "read" it with expressive barks and howls.

Little White Hen

HAYS, Kas. (AP)—Merle Crissman, farmer, was hearing noises. Mostly, he thought, they came from under the hood of his car. Finally he drove to a garage and mechanics lifted up the hood. Out flew a hen, squawking with righteous indignation because her white feathers were black with grease.

The \$64 Question

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FARMER BOY

Young Eben Comes of Age in More Ways than One—
Including the Way of a Maid with a Man

BY JOSEPH BARTON

"We're giving Monty a party on his birthday, Eben," Jed told the young son of the Kornwall family. People in Fox Junction, particularly the ones who worked in the town's one big industrial plant, the Kornwall Foundry Company, liked to invite Eben to their

dark face reddening angrily. "Pat Holden is a hayshaker from out in Kansas some place! Think that a sensible girl would fall for a poor laborer like him? Besides, he's only been in Fox Junction about a month."

Cornelia was no fool, he was certain. Some day he'd inherit the works and be somebody. But the girl was capable of using her own mind.

"Are you going to Monty's party with me?" he asked her directly at

the owner's son couldn't believe it when Cornelia decided to attend the party with the red-haired young nobody from Kansas who had asked her, bold as brass, when he knew full well that she was the favorite of the richest young man in Fox Junction.

"I'll have him fired quick as lightning!" he raged to himself on the day after the party. The party itself was unimportant. The main thing was that, for the first time in his experience, someone in town had dared to cross him.

In the weeks that followed, Eben revolved many schemes for ridding himself of his rival. The bumpkin who was interloping was a problem. He was quick to learn, he was willing and a hard worker. Instead of being dismissed as Eben hoped for, he gave his dad a few direct hints. Pat Holden was given promotion as straw boss of his shop!

"Look here, Holden," he finally told the enterprising young rival one evening after deciding to settle the question once and for all. He had waited outside the shop door for Pat to file past the time clock and punch his time card. "Cornelia is being nice to you, but you ought not to impose on her good nature too much by hanging around her!"

Meaning that you don't like being edged out of the running by a already. Eben, and I haven't de-better man, I suppose?" Pat guessed. "He's one of the men over ed, unruled. "Well, Cornelia has



"You're Trying to Bait Me,"
does. "We'd all admire to have
you come!"

Monty's coming of age, isn't he? Eben asked politely from behind the grille of the campaign cashier's office where he worked. The foreman grinned.

"Coming 20 this birthday, Eben! Don't seem like all you kids've grown up into men already, though you're a little older!" He snatched a speculative look at the handsome Kornwall boy. "You figure on bringing Cornelia West, naturally?"

"I haven't taken any girl but Cornelia anywhere for the last year, Jed. Don't intend to, either!"

I'd ask her in a hurry if I was you," Jed advised, his sharp eyes fixing Eben's. "Not that it's any of my business, but I heard tell that the young farmer boy your dad hired in the casting shop where Monty works—well, he's kind of brain about saying he's sweet on Cornelia himself. Likely, he's just talking!"

"Don't listen to such gossip, Jed!" Eben returned rather sharply. His

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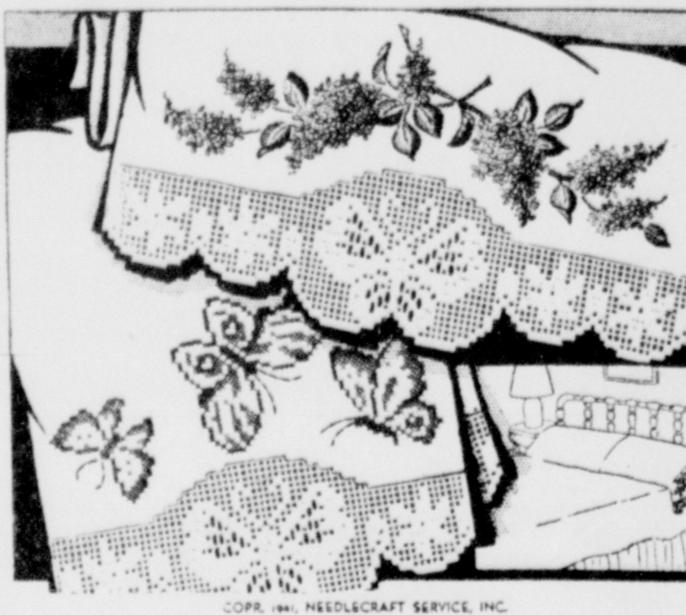
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"I wish you happiness, Cornelia," he said stiffly to the girl, disregarding the new groom. "I think you're made a big mistake, but you can't say that I didn't warn you. You'll never be happy with somebody who is a nobody, a farmer boy fresh out of the country!"

Cornelia bristled angrily. "I'm sure I chose wisely. Eben, and with my heart, not with any greed. Pat will make his way. I admire his courage, his character, all the

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**Walks 33 Miles To
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BALTIMORE, April 3 (AP) — Edward Bowen, 24, negro selective serviceman of Berlin, Md., was hours late in reporting to the draft induction station here. "Where have you been?" an officer asked him. "Walking," Bowen replied, looking for a place to sit. When he was made comfortable he told his story. He got up at 5 a. m. Tuesday run out to give it a push.

and walked to Snow Hill, missing the Baltimore bus by two minutes. He then started out for Salisbury—hoofing it all the way—to catch another.

Total distance, he estimated, was 33 miles.

Small Boys' Paradise

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — School's out in Weatherford when the fire alarm sounds. The ancient fire truck frequently requires aid in climbing a hill and the boys run out to give it a push.

**Do Dinosaurs Dance
In Their Bones?**

SHELL, Wyo. (AP) — Mrs. Moselle Austin Smith's hobby has grown to museum size. She collects dinosaur bones, teeth, gizzard stones, fossil algae, and petrified snails, coral, shellfish, sponges and leaf impressions.

Such remnants of the dinosaur age abound in the Shell region and Mrs. Smith has purchased an old dance hall to house the collection.

**Town Has a Middle,
But No Start or End**

TRAPPE, Md. (AP) — Residents demanded a by-pass to divert traffic when a new bridge routed trucks and cars through the middle of town.

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Day-to-Day Picture of Army Life Painted by Private W. W. Sluss Jr.

Prominent Frostburg
Draftee Writes of Rou-
tine at Camp Lee

FROSTBURG, April 3—William W. Sluss Jr., Frostburg grocer and former exalted ruler of Frostburg Elk Lodge No. 470, who left here March 25 as leader of a group of thirty-three draftees sent from weeks we will attend school and then will fill jobs in regular army post.

Over the signature, Private William W. Sluss, Company D, Fifth Medical Training Battalion, Medical Replacement Center, Camp Lee, Va. Private Sluss gives a day-to-day account of his experience from the moment the draftees left Frostburg until April 1.

Beginning March 25, he writes, "Apparently the departure of the boys was a painful experience. The leaving behind of ones family as the thirty-three draftees marched from the local office to the bus terminal was a serious affair to most of us. Most of the boys were silent, eyes were anything but dry, and everyone seemed very intent on the fact that he was going to serve his government and leave all friends behind."

"Overhead one mother said, 'My son has always been a good boy and I feel sure he is going to be all right.' At 10:30 a. m. we loaded on the train. The food was very good, consisted of baked ham, green beans, baked potatoes, salad, coffee, rolls and ice cream. We arrived in Baltimore at 12:45 and by 1:15 p. m. the examinations started and by 4:30 a group of 205 men, of which ten percent were colored, had been examined. At 5:30 p. m. forty-six of us left for Camp Lee, Va., our crew including Green, Bowers, Lewis, Taylor, Cooper, Grindle, Layman and Pasken.

"March 26—Out of bed at 6 a. m. and after mopping bunks, house, making beds, cleaning spittoons and sweeping steps, we had breakfast. At 10 a. m. we were interviewed and given another examination consisting of 160 questions which had to be answered in forty minutes. We were then free to loaf around until chow time. Most of the boys spread out on their bunks talking to no one, just sort of being serious about the whole thing. The non-commissioned officer gave us our first lesson in commands and one hour of drilling and then we were issued clothing.

"March 26—Up at 5:45 a. m. to mop, make beds, clean-up, go to chow, come back, drill. We are now getting acquainted with the army way of life. After lunch we fell in for two inoculations, one in the arm and one in the shoulder blade. At evening we were in our first retreat, with 600 men lined on two sides of the field. In the center, the bugle, the flag and the guard of honor. After retreat, there was chow and bed."

"March 26—Moving day; today

This and That

(Continued from Page 25)

to start its Eastern campaign April 12.

Preston M. Burch said his guess is that Hirsch has more likely prospects than ever before, while others were impressed by the speed and power of Dupose, winner of two major stakes at Hialeah last winter and the Kentucky Derby favorite. They report Dupose looks much better than his stablemate, Attention, which had the better record as a two-year-old.

Miss Dorothy Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Amick of Hill Crest Drive, was a member of the Junior basketball team at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., which played the championship game of the year with the Senior team in the college gym Saturday March 29 with the Seniors winning by a close score. The game followed a demonstration of first air activities given by the department of physical education.

Since November, the Standard Red Cross First Aid course has been required of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors as part of the

Elmira College national defense unit over which state has the best program. Seniors were not required to take the course but a number elected to do so. Students are quartered completing the course satisfactorily.

Handy Tom, a recent Santa Anna Cross as first aiders for a period race, but Florida-campaigned horses were sent to the Fifth and some to the Sixth Battalion. Of the thirty-three who came down on the train, the only one left with me is the train, the only one left with me is

Mrs. Amick played volley ball her freshman year and both volley ball and basketball her sophomore year.

She is also a member of the "Y" cabinet, Octagon staff and the Press Club.

The old California-Florida argu-

ment over which state has the best horsesmen have been generous in her three years on the high school a bit her second year, ringing up Maryland, will be at the office of

County Agent R. F. McHenry, Monday at 2:30 o'clock to demonstrate how it is hoped to control Japanese beetles by spreading "Milky White" Disease."

According to McHenry, this new method of combating the disease seems to hold much promise in the ultimate control of the Japanese beetle. The demonstration will take about half an hour and Allegany county farmers and all people interested are invited to attend.

1,258 points in twenty-five games. Six feet, one and one half inches tall, the 18-year-old forward covers 1,352, making her four thousand the scoring court with unlikable point in the second quarter of the either hand and from all angles.

Louise scored 1,404 points in twenty-eight games her first year. In one game she tallied seventy-two points. That was her high mark until this year when Humpboldt, in another regional tourney, crushed Hintersville 85-37 with Louise contributing seventy-seven points.

The West Tennessee girl slumped of Japanese beetle control work in

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SYNOPSIS
TOM FORMAN, husky, young, but out of work, presents BETSY CARTER from committing suicide by drowning at a southern beach. When he tells her that he must be married to get a job as caretaker of Halton Island, owned by JORDAN MARKHAM, she agrees to become his wife.

Tom takes her to introduce her to Markham, who tells them she wishes to enter gratis the facilities of his island for 30 days each to newlyweds. Tom and Betsy go to see the honeymoon guests from among the applicants.

CHAPTER FIVE

BETSY WAS on her feet now, her face quite white, her eyes wide. "There's something you have to know about me, Mr. Markham, before you decide definitely that you want me for the job," she said clearly, avoiding Tom's startled eyes. "You've probably investigated Tom's background and references and all that—haven't you?"

"As a matter of fact, I have," answered Mr. Markham evenly. "I know beyond a doubt that he is exactly the man I want."

"But you probably won't want me when I tell you the truth about myself," said Betsy, speaking quite clearly though with an effort. "In the first place, I'm—not—a GOOD girl."

"Oh, for Pete's sake!" Tom said sharply.

But Mr. Markham held up a thin hand to silence Tom and his eyes met Betsy's straightly. Suppose you go on, my dear," he said quietly.

Betsy was scarlet now, her fingers twisting the silver cord that knotted the rose-colored velvet about her slender body, her eyes clinging to Mr. Markham's, trying desperately not to see Tom's startled accusing face just behind Mr. Markham.

"Even—you see, I—I'm in love with a married man," said Betsy shakily. "That's why I ran away down here. And after the firm I worked for here moved to Miami, and when my money gave out and I couldn't find another job, I was going to commit suicide—only Tom came along and stopped me."

"So you are in love with a married man?" said Mr. Markham. His voice was level, almost expressionless. "ARE—or WERE?"

"I'm still in love with him," said Betsy, setting her teeth hard above the little sob that tried to clutch her throat. "I'll always be crazy about him, I guess. He's a pretty wonderful person."

"And is he in love with you?" asked Mr. Markham gently.

Betsy's eyes widened enormously and she gasped.

"Oh, goodness—no! Why, he doesn't know I'm on earth. He adores his wife; she's beautiful and good and—well, everybody thinks she's wonderful. I do, too. That's why I felt so terrible when I knew I was in love with him."

"Then he doesn't know that you're in love with him?" asked Mr. Markham, while Tom merely sat silent and listened.

"Oh, goodness, no!" gasped Betsy, as though shocked at the bare idea. "He'd just about have a fit if he thought—why, I was just a stenographer in his office. I suppose most of the girls working there

are pretty crazy about him, but I KNEW I loved him. There wasn't anything for me to do but run away before I made a fool of myself."

Mr. Markham nodded gravely. "But you DID run away!" he pointed out.

"Of course. What else could I do?"

Mr. Markham looked up at Tom and smiled faintly.

"I think she's the girl for the job don't you?" he asked, smiling a little. "She's a square shooter, obviously, or she'd have stayed around the office and tried to vamp the boss—don't you think?"

Tom nodded. "I knew she was a square shooter before I'd talked to her half an hour," he said gravely.

Betsy was scarlet now, her eyes radiant as she looked from one to the other of the two men.

"You—you mean I can stay?" she stammered, faint with new hope.

"Your honesty in telling us something that you might quite easily have kept as a secret—something we really have no right to know, my dear, is sufficient proof to me that you can be trusted," said Mr. Markham quietly. "If Tom feels as I do—"

Tom was studying her curiously and, as though ignoring the question in Mr. Markham's voice, he asked Betsy, "Why did you tell us this?"

Betsy's eyes fell. "So that neither you nor Mr. Markham would believe that—that—well, that you and I might be one of the honeymooning couples," she confessed almost humbly. "I didn't want you to think there was any danger of my falling in love with you—"

"Or of my falling in love with you?" Tom finished for her, looking a trifle resentful. "Well, I needn't be afraid, my lady. I can assure you there's not the slightest danger of my falling in love with you. In the first place, you're not my type."

She flushed a little beneath the sting in his voice and Mr. Markham brushed his hand across his lips as though to conceal a faint smile. And then he said briskly.

"Well, now that we seem agreed

that you are to be caretakers at Halcyon Island, shall we say good night? Meanwhile, you are to stay here, as my guests—that is, of course, if you do not object? I can't get around very well and we will be constantly consulting, conferring. It will make things much more simple if you will just be my guests until the island quarters are ready."

Betsy sighed, and a wild clutch of pain and loneliness held her in its grip. She was hungry for the sight of Dirk, for the sound of his voice, for just the look of him as he came swinging through the office with that air of a conquering hero home from the war, which was an integral part of his audacious charm.

And she was a little ashamed of herself that when she had got herself out of the lovely velvet gown and into the fresh, dainty nightdress she found spread out for her on the bed, she crept into bed and cried herself to sleep; because she was so lonely for the dear, familiar, dangerous warmth of Dirk Maynard's presence.

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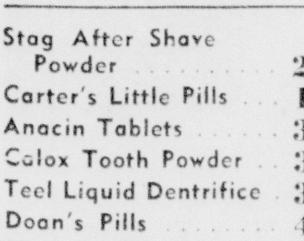


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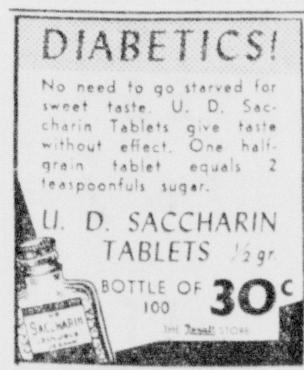
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Fishing Season
Opening Term'd
'Disappointment'Sportsmen's Association
Head Criticizes Methods
of Stocking

FROSTBURG, April 3—Former Mayor Frederick Crowe, president of the Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association, and Paul Carpenter, a member of the executive committee of the association, stated today that local fishermen had a disappointing experience Tuesday, the opening day of the trout season.

Mr. Carpenter, who spent the day along the banks of Bear creek in Garrett county, reported that more than 300 fishermen were on the creek Tuesday, and the largest catch was three trout, with at least 80 percent failing to catch anything.

Mr. Carpenter said he was informed that only 200 trout were placed in Bear creek from the bridge to Friendsville to supply fishing for more than 200 fishermen. He also charges that trout were placed in streams that will be dry in three weeks. Mr. Carpenter said he phoned to officers of the Outdoor Life Association and complained about the method of stocking streams.

Mr. Crowe insists that local fishermen should know exactly what streams have been stocked.

Both men declared that the opening of the trout season this week was a great disappointment, from the standpoint of the number of fish caught, to sportlovers of this section.

Honored on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams, Pine street, were the guests of honor Monday evening at a dinner given at their home by friends and relatives on their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Skidmore and son, Paul, Mrs. Annie Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Mollie Johns, Mrs. Mary Blank, Miss Kathleen Crowe, Miss Estelle Williams, Miss Catherine Thomas, Miss Lillian Reckley and Mrs. Everett Lemmett.

Legion Activities

Farraday Post No. 24, American Legion, and its Ladies' Auxiliary will attend church in a body Sunday evening. They will meet at Legion hall at 7 o'clock and march to Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist.

The post's baseball committee will meet Sunday at 2 p.m., with S. W. Green presiding. The purpose is to co-operate with local citizens in having a strong baseball team represent Frostburg this year.

The regular meeting of the post Monday evening will be held at Woodman hall, Grantsville. Refreshments will be served.

Ex-service men may still register for home defense at the Legion hall any night this week.

Special Services

Special Holy Week services to be observed by Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, East Main street, the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor, will begin with the morning service Palm Sunday. At the 11 o'clock service, a group of young people, Irene Phillips, Stella Dieck, Corrine Strube, Mary Lou Walbert and Robert Thomas, will be received into church membership by the rite of confirmation.

At the evening service, the annual Confirmation reunion and homecoming will take place. This annual Palm Sunday evening service has become a tradition at the church. Some former confirmands travel considerable distances; others, too far removed, send greetings that are read at the service.

In addition to a roll call of former classes, there will be presented a service in music, scripture and picture, entitled "Passion Week" by Nancy Longenecker. This service is the Bible story of the last week illustrated by colored slides in actual color. Such pictures as Hoffman's "Christ in Gethsemane", DaVine's "Last Supper" and Hunt's "The Light of the World," are included in the forty-three slide reproductions of religious masterpieces to be shown.

The usual mid-week Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday night. The topic of the sermon will be "When Death is Gain."

Holy Thursday night, the sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered.

Good Friday will be observed by Zion's participation in the three-hour service to be held at Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church under the auspices of the Frostburg Minister's Association.

Easter Day will begin with Resurrection dawn services at 6:00 a.m. The sermon theme of this early service will be "New Life for All." At the 11 o'clock service, the Lord's Supper will once again be observed. The Confirmation class receiving its first communion. The evening service will be omitted.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Nancy Arnold and Mrs. (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL PRINCESSES



Additions to the princess court for the eighteenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival, which will be held at Winchester May 1 and 2, include, from left to right, Miss Marjorie Ann White of Keyser, W. Va., representing Potomac State college at Keyser; Miss Betty Tom Andrews of Roanoke, Va., representing the Virginia State Horticultural Society; and Miss Elmshore Vall-Spinosa of Parkersburg, W. Va., representing Wilson college at Chambersburg, Pa. Some thirty girls this year will be in the court of Queen Shenandoah XVIII, who will rule over the two days of festivities.

Mrs. Byron 'Greatly Encouraged'
By Reception in Garrett CountyWidow of Congressman
Confers with Demo-
cratic Party Leaders

OAKLAND, April 3—Leaving Garrett county tonight to continue her campaign for the congressional seat of her late husband, Mrs. W. D. Byron said she was "greatly encouraged" by her conference with Democratic committeemen and other party leaders here.

Mrs. Byron, whose husband was killed recently in a plane crash near Atlanta, Ga., met with four county committeemen in the afternoon, and then talked with other party workers, including Attorney William R. Offutt.

Grover C. Stemple, chairman, said the committee made no outright promises of support, but that it was apparent that her candidacy was being warmly received in the county.

Other committeemen with whom Mrs. Byron conferred were W. E. Spoorlein, W. R. Browning and A. T. Matthews.

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Mrs. Carlton Bell Re-Elected Head Of Woman's Club

Piedmont Organization To
Send Youth to Boys'
State in June

WESTERNPORT, April 3—Mrs. Carlton Bell was re-elected president of the Piedmont Woman's club at its meeting last night. Mrs. T. D. Campbell and Mrs. Martin Watson were named vice-presidents; Miss Anna Lennan, treasurer; and Mrs. Edgar Dick, secretary.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Louis Harley.

The club voted to send a boy to Boys state at Jackson's Mill June 4 to 7.

Mrs. Bell appointed six delegates and six alternates to the State Federation meeting at Morgantown May 6, 7 and 8. Delegates are Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Dick, Mrs. Louis Harley, Mrs. George Dixson, Mrs. Martin Watson and Mrs. Paul Wolfkill; alternates Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Mrs. C. A. Boyles, Mrs. Willis McCombs, Mrs. H. B. Dawson, Mrs. Larry Dimasi and Mrs. James Ott.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas gave the report of the Welfare committee, showing donations of more than \$60 to welfare organizations and activities.

Lions Hold Party

The Tri-Towns Lions club observed charter night in honor of its third anniversary with a banquet and dance at Jake's Lunch room and dance hall, Main street, Westernport, last night.

A program was presented by pupils of Bruce high school, including Billie Roberts and Jonnie High, vocal duet, accompanied by Frank Roberts on the accordion; Robert Rogers, Gerald Densmore, Robert Haggerty and Gerald Kerling, instrumental numbers; Gloria and Jean Nestor, vocal duet, accompanied by Frank Roberts, Petty Lininger, impersonations; Gloria Nestor, vocal solo; and Frank Roberts, selections on the accordion. The program was announced by Betty Lininger.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The Alpha Sunday school class of Trinity Methodist church met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson yesterday evening.

The Susannah Wesley Bible class will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Rizer, Mrs. Lorain Wilson, Mrs. Marshall Schoppert, Mrs. William Ravenscroft, Mrs. Beulah Seiber, Mrs. Maggie Daddysman, Mrs. Priscilla Comp and Mrs. Fannie Miller.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mrs. Allan Kelly, Luke, is a patient at Reeves clinic. Mrs. Eugene Francis Kelly, Frostburg, driver of the car wrecked on a curve on the George's Creek road near Franklin Sunday night, was discharged from Reeves clinic yesterday.

Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh returned home yesterday from Lakeland, Fla. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, Luke, who have been motorizing in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Kenner, Maryland avenue, is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Clothing

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BAD MAN REBELS



Civic Groups Hear Conservationist Talk at Oakland

Mrs. James H. Dorsey An-
nounces Plans for An-
nual Pilgrimage

OAKLAND, April 3—Mrs. James Hooper Dorsey, prominent Baltimore clubwoman, delivered an address this evening before a specially-called meeting of the joint service clubs of Oakland in the Lutheran church.

Clubs participating were the Rotary, Lions, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland Civic club and the Business and Professional women's club.

Charged with the revenge killings of a man and woman, his former business partners, Carlo Barone, 28, was held without bail in Brooklyn, N. Y. This picture shows a detective restraining him when Barone suddenly lashed out at questioners struggling to free his hands manacled behind him.

Legion To Honor Mineral Draftees Sunday, April 20

Other Keyser Groups Co-
Operate with Post in
Celebration Plans

KEYSER, W. Va., April 3—Keyser's Boyce-Houser Post No. 41, American Legion, is preparing plans for a celebration honoring fifty-four Mineral county men called for army service under the draft law.

According to a legion spokesman, tentative plans call for a dinner at the Legion Memorial home here on the evening of Sunday, April 20.

The fifty-four men—twenty-four of them from Keyser—are scheduled to leave on a special train for the Clarksburg induction center Monday, April 21.

The Keyser Lions club, which originated the idea of the celebration honoring the draftees, turned the program over to the local Legion post. Members of the Lions club and other local organizations are co-operating in plans for the celebration.

Following the dinner at the Legion home, union church services will be held in the Keyser school auditorium, which the inductees will attend in a body.

Glee Club To Sing

The Potomac Singers, Potomac State School's glee club, under the direction of Leonard Withers, will sing at Palm Sunday services at Trinity Lutheran church here Sunday.

Soloists will include Mrs. Ruth Jackson Goldsworthy, organist; William Rogers, cornetist; William Ley, basso, and Clara Spotts, soprano.

Keyser Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Kuykendall announced the birth of a son at their home on Maryland street. The child has been named David Roland Kuykendall.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Romig left this morning for Philadelphia, where they will visit their son, Dr. David Romig. On their way home they will visit another son, G. V. Romig, Baltimore.

Oakland

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was ordered early last December and the smaller of the two present trucks was applied on the purchase, with a balance of \$5,800 to be paid by the fire company.

The new truck has a 500-gallon pumper, the same as the old truck, but in addition has a 200-gallon booster tank, compared to the 100-gallon tank in the truck being exchanged.

One of the features of the new truck is the enclosed cab which holds five men. This is calculated to prevent the many frozen ears, hands, etc., that have been the lot of firemen upon many occasions while going to a fire in sub-zero weather. The pumper can also be operated from inside the cab.

Other standard equipment such as axes, ladders, spotlights, siren, etc., are on the truck and it also carries 200 feet of hose for the booster tank attached to a reel. There will also be space for the 1,200 feet of two-inch hose already owned by the department.

The larger of the two trucks now owned by the department will be retained for town calls, while the new truck will be used for out-of-town calls as well as in town when necessary.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ulrich at their home near here Sunday. The baby has been named Mary Louise. Mrs. Ulrich is the former Edna Louise Walls.

The United States is the dunker's paradise, according to the Census Bureau. Doughnuts, crullers, and other fried cakes commercially produced amount to over 336 million dozen per year, valued at over \$55,000,000.

Friendsville Church Group Has Meeting

FRIENDSVILLE, April 3—The Women's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. L. Friend conducted the business meeting, and Miss Helen Miller, leader of Circle 3, gave a financial report on the supper held last week.

Mrs. Iva Rush was in charge of the devotional service, and Mrs. Jennie Miller supervised the program, theme of which was "Investigating Our Heritage For Christian Education." Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Julia Skidmore, Mrs. J. W. Holman, Mrs. Thea Murphy, Mrs. F. O. Speicher and Miss Helen Miller were among those who participated.

Friendsville Briefs

The Rev. L. A. Wagner has announced that the sixth in a series of Lenten services will be held at Grace Lutheran church Friday at 7:30 p. m. The sermon subject will be "Take My Life and Let it be A Life of Forgiveness."

The second district school of instruction will be held in the castle of Youghiogheny Lodge No. 134, Knights of Pythias, Friday evening according to Thomas H. Taylor, district deputy grand chancellor. All Pythian lodges of Allegany and Garrett counties have been invited. Chancellor Commandant Harry Guard of Youghiogheny lodge, has appointed a committee consisting of Merle Frantz, W. F. Frazee and James Pike to make arrangements for the meeting.

A community program, sponsored by the Friendsville schools, was held in the school auditorium Monday evening. A series of dancing rhythms was given by the first and second grades. A boys and girls chorus from the elementary school gave its interpretations of "Massa Dear," "Star Shining Brightly" and "Finlandia." A dark face act was presented by members of the seventh grade. A pageant, "The Founding of Maryland," was given by the fourth and fifth grades. A Maryland flag was presented to the school by this same group and was accepted on behalf of the school by W. J. Glenn, principal.

A series of motion pictures was shown to the pupils of the Friendsville schools in the school auditorium, yesterday afternoon. One picture showed the process of making safety glass for automobiles while other films showed scenes taken of the Zion and Bryce Canyon National parks. Safety in driving was developed in a film entitled "Parade of Champions," featuring the nationally known, sports writer, Grantland Rice.

Babbitt metal was named for its discoverer, Isaac Babbitt, an American inventor, native of Massachusetts. The metal was invented and patented in 1839.

Nell Gwyn, mistress of Charles II of England, lived from 1650 until 1687. She first appeared on the stage in 1665, and retired in 1682.

Registration officers will sit in the council chamber Monday from 12:30 to 8:30 p. m. to register new voters.

The senior class of Barton high school held a skating party Thursday at the Firemen's roller rink. About 100 attended.

There are approximately 52,000,000 sheep in the United States. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the wool consumed in the United States is produced in this country. The rest is imported.

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All members of Farrady Post and other citizens

of Frostburg interested in baseball

are requested to attend a meeting Sunday, 2 P. M. American Legion Hall, Mechanic St., Frostburg.

S. W. GREEN,

President of Legion Baseball Club

Hyndman Juniors To Present Play

Another Performance of
'Mumbo-Jumbo' Sched-
uled for Tonight

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 3—Tonight and tomorrow (Friday) night, the junior class of the high school, under the direction of Miss Rose Deane, will present its annual play, a three-act mystery farce by Jack Barnard, entitled "Mumbo-Jumbo."

The central characters are two harum-scarum college youths, played by Roy Himes and John Kinton.

Others in the cast include Martha Shaffer, Allen Shaffer, Jeanne Shaffer, Donald Whitford, Donna Lee Schleifer, Margaret Pliss, Marion Cook, Betty Thompson, June Blackman, Phyllis Van Voorhis, Herbert Oster, Donald Leydig and Carson Shaffer Jr.

son in this section of Bedford county.

Hyndman Personals

Mrs. William Calhoun, Bedford

was a guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harden, Clarence street.

Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle and

Mrs. Ralph Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Lowery at Ellerslie Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eileen Pick, Baltimore, is

home convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

John Satzer Jr. was discharged

from Hynes CCC camp and joined

home Tuesday morning.</

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T LET IT DOWN YOU
YOU HAVE to get used to discouraging developments if you play bridge. Sometimes correct bidding or play will get you a worse score than incorrect play, as the hidden factor of luck is always operating one way or another. Duplicate players in particular will find that occasional hands give a better score to somebody who furnishes unsound tactics, whereas yours may have been indefinitely superior.

10 from the dummy and, when East failed to cover, finessed it successfully. They followed with the A, dropping the Q, and then ran diamonds, discarding two clubs and a heart and leading toward the heart K. Thus they lost only one trick, to the heart A.

The one better players figured that this method risked the possibility of overtricks. If the trump finesse failed, the defenders could peal off one trick each in hearts and clubs, holding the declarer to four-odd.

But they saw a sure method to make one overtrick, and a good chance, at least as good as the other way, to make two. That was by playing the A on the second round of trumps, seeking a drop of the Q. When this failed, they ran three diamonds, discarding one club, then led another from dummy. East ruffed with the Q and South discarded his last club. The heart A then remained as the only winner the defenders still had in sight.

Tomorrow's Prob:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 3 ♣
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦

Bidding about like that occurred at most tables of a duplicate game. All of the declarers made their contracts, plus either one or two overtricks. It was peculiar that in every case the weaker players got the two overtricks and the stronger ones got only one overtrick each.

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Small European States
Doomed, Educator Says

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 2 (P)—The current war means death to the small European states, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas Ennis, associate professor of history at West Virginia university and a former newspaperman.

"I can no more foresee all results of the war than can anyone else," he said, "but I will say that it means the absolute end of the small states of Europe."

"This, in reality, is the third World war," he continued. "The War of 1812 was certainly the first, in that it affected every European country as well as the United States and had far-reaching effects in every other part of the globe."

Dr. Ennis served in the British army in what is commonly known today as the first World war and later was a news agency representative in the Far East.

When the present war ends, he said, the entire world must be "internationalized" if civilization is to survive and people are to live on amicable terms.

Dorothy Lamour covers her jewel and cigarette boxes with stamps from her fan mail.

She Looks Sweet, She Sings Sweet
But Is She Another Deanna Durbin?

Kathryn Grayson

By ROBBIN COONS

(AP) Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Even with a sweet voice, it takes time for a youngster to become an overnight sensation, and Kathryn Grayson, latest entry in the movie singing lists, is no exception to the rule that has held for her quartet of rivals.

Miss Grayson, recently turned 19, joined a field of teen-age coloraturas that includes Deanna Durbin, Gloria Jean, Susanna Foster and Edith Fellows. The new singing actress, after a year and a half under contract and "under wraps," makes a pleasant debut in the new Hardy film, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

"I had thought pictures would mean stopping my studies," she says, "but they assured me I could go on. And I've found I study harder at the studio than I did before."

For a year and a half, Kathryn

has had a regular schedule of study under chosen tutors—a full eight-hour day which keeps her watching the minutes between classes.

"I had fun all during the picture," she says, "and I didn't want to stay off in such fast company. I'd hear that Mickey Rooney was so *stealer*, and then there were all the others, such grand actors, with a darling—he helped me so much."

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Stocks Have Best Rally of Year; Rails and Industrials Up Sharply

"Inflationary Thinking" Is Mirror of Markets
Given as Reason for Activity

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, April 3 (P)—Stocks broke out of the doldrums in today's market with the steepest rally of the year in which rails and industrials ran up gains of 1 to more than 2 points. A number of favorites posted new 1941 highs.

Brokers attributed the brisk upswing mainly to the return of "inflationary thinking" which served partially to obscure fears of an imminent Nazi thrust at Yugoslavia and the many disturbing labor rifts at home. In addition it was reasoned, the government's action in ordering a ceiling on iron and steel scrap and soft coal indicated the idea of soaring prices was coming to the fore.

The Associated Press average of sixty issues was ahead 8 of a point at 423, the best day's advance since March 20 when a gain of as much was recorded.

The day's turnover of 940,560 shares was the largest since Dec. 31.

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Al. Chem. & Dye	157	154	157
Allied Steel	65	63	65
Am. Can. Co.	89	88	89
Am. Pow. & Lt.	150	148	150
Am. Ray.	67	65	67
Am. Smelting & Ref.	40	39	40
Am. Steel & W.	161	161	161
Am. Zinc R.	69	69	69
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Science Moves Ahead in Grim Fight Against Dread Infantile Paralysis

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
We are always reminded by the President's Birthday ball and his visits to Georgia of the ever present dread of infantile paralysis. The incidence of occurrence of infantile paralysis has not changed at all in the last twenty-five years because we do not know any practical methods of prevention.

Undoubtedly infantile paralysis is spread from individual to individual in a number of ways. It is not a very frequent disease and when an epidemic does occur, it is probably spread largely by direct contact or cough droplets or in the breath, or in the air of a badly ventilated room.

Investigation Started

One definite method of spread seems to have been discovered, which is that epidemics have been proved to occur from water contaminated with sewage. It is well known to those who study epidemics that infantile paralysis tends to occur in neighborhoods.

For instance, a case which started a line of investigation occurred in Connecticut in the summer of 1939. Attention was first called to this when a girl 18 years old was admitted to the New Haven hospital with a severe paralytic form of the disease. She was the first patient with the disease to be reported from that part of the state for over a year. Another patient with recent acute paralysis was soon discovered in the same community, and presently cases occurred in many members of the six related families who lived close by.

Not so long afterward, fourteen cases were reported from the western part of Connecticut. The location of cases bore a very definite relationship to the banks of a stream or river which drains off sewage and industrial waste from the entire region.

Epidemics Not Rare

Epidemics of this kind are by no means rare, and have been reported in Sweden, Germany and Rumania; also in various parts of the United States.

The virus of infantile paralysis can be isolated from the sewage water. It cannot be isolated from ordinary running water unless the water has been polluted by sewage.

I reported some of the preliminary work along this line a little over a year ago. Last year the American Medical Association gave a prize to the men who had done the research work, which would indicate that it is considered to be very authentic and valuable and may be the beginning of our knowledge of the prevention of this dread disease.

Questions and Answers

O. W. — "Is there any special diet for one who has a stone or gravel in the bladder?"

Answer—Many diets have been tried for this condition, but none has been successful in preventing the formation of a stone or its growth after it has once started to form.

R. M.—"Is the frequent use of paregoric to induce longer naps injurious to a child of two years?"

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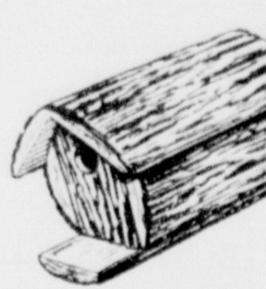
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PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Billy Conn Will Meet Barlund in Chicago Tonight

Pittsburgh Boxer Expects To Win on Speed and Superior Skill

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, April 3 (P)—Billy Conn, handsome young boxing master from Pittsburgh, engages in his last ring assignment tomorrow night before his golden opportunity against Joe Louis in June.

The 23-year-old Irishman will face the seasoned Gunnar Barlund, formerly of Finland, biggest and perhaps the most dangerous heavyweight he has yet to meet, in a 12-round battle in the Chicago Stadium. Because of Conn's popularity, the bout may draw in excess of 16,000 spectators and a gate of \$37,000.

Conn is exceptionally sharp and full of fire after two weeks' training. With his speed and superior boxing skill, the ambitious Pittsburgher is convinced he will be able to outbox his heavier and slower moving opponent. Conn expects to scale between 176 and 178 pounds, which will give Barlund a weight bulge of close to twenty pounds. Barlund figures to weigh 196 to 197.

Barlund, hoping for a jackpot of thousands of dollars if he can score an upset, believes he has worked himself into the best of condition and will wear down Conn's boxing skill by forcing the fight and outlasting his lighter foe.

The big Finn scored a technical knockout over Buddy Baer in 1938 at a time when the younger Baer was being groomed as a possible foe for Louis. A year later Barlund stopped the winning streak of Chicago's Tony Musto, who had rolled up twenty-five straight victories.

False Alarms Keep Area Forest Wardens Busy

Six woods fires and seventy-five false alarms kept district forest wardens busy in Allegany county yesterday.

According to District Warden Erner Wigfield, the fires ranged from Stoney Run to Bedford road and were successfully combated in every case. In all, thirty acres were covered by fire yesterday in the county.

False alarms kept the forest wardens busier than the fires. At one time yesterday, smoke clouds could be seen rising in every direction from one fire tower in the county.

Investigations revealed persons industriously burning brush or timber.

Workmen Will Clear Sight for Airport

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, yesterday said that the work of clearing the site for the Cumberland airport near Wiley Ford, W. Va. will start next week.

A saw mill will be installed and lumber cut up and stored for later use in the project. Rizer stated that he believes that the lumber can be used to construct fences.

WPA labor will be used on the project.

U. S. Demands

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eight Italian vessels taken into protective custody" last weekend was quoted as having told officials that he received orders from the Italian attache here to damage his engines. There has been no official intimation, however, of evidence linking any German government official with sabotage.

A German sea captain and nine seamen refused to enter any plea when taken into federal court in Boston today on accusations charging them with sabotage aboard the Pauline Friedrich, one of the two Nazi vessels seized along with the twenty-eight Italian and thirty-nine Danish merchantmen.

Although the ships merely taken into "protective custody" to prevent further sabotage, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that he and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson were studying possible action to forfeit them to the United States.

May Seize Ships
The 1917 espionage act under which the ships were seized provides that the government may ask that they be forfeited as penalty for sabotage.

The not demanding the recall of Admiral Laius was sent in a slyce of American reply to the protests lodged by the German and Italian embassies over the seizure of the ships and crews.

When the replies would be delivered still was not known but it was certain that they would reject the Axis protests completely.

Admiral Laius, married to an American-born woman, was expected to leave promptly but the Italian embassy said it was awaiting instructions from Rome. He has been naval attache here since February, 1940, and was attached to the embassy here once before, from 1936 to 1939.

The American note, in accordance with diplomatic custom in such cases, did not specify exactly the grounds for asking his recall.

It said that "various facts and circumstances have come to the attention of the government of the United States connecting" Admiral Laius "with the commission by certain persons of acts in violation of the laws of the United States."

Bowling Green Citizens Protest Speed on McMullen Highway

Citizens in the Bowling Green area have written to Governor Herbert O'Conor protesting against the speed and carelessness of automobile drivers on McMullen highway in that section.

The letter points out that residents fear for the lives of children and other pedestrians in the Bowling Green section and pointed out that last week a 12-year-old boy was struck and killed by a hit and run driver at Bowling Green.

In addition to protesting against speed and general carelessness, residents declare many drivers fail to make the proper stops for school buses.

Maryland Coaches Are Pleased with Football Squad

Number of Rookies Impress Faber, Heagy and Woods in Early Drills

COLLEGE PARK, Md. April 3 (P)—General satisfaction with spring football practice, and particularly with the work of a number of rookies, was expressed today by University of Maryland coaches Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods.

Three shifts of importance were made during the spring drills which ended Saturday, and all of them appear to be permanent.

Shifts of good line material, the coaching staff sent three backs into the forward wall.

Don Shockley, a 205-pounder, went to tackle; Harold Berry to guard; and Don Gilmore to end. Luther Conrad, normally a guard who played at right end last season, was returned to his old stand.

Gilmore and four sophomores will have to fill the wing posts next fall; but George Simler, Bob James, Ken Daniels and Lou Hesson present promising talent. All stand more than six feet tall and have the required weight.

Sophomores also are destined to fill key spots in the backfield, with Jack Wright, a fleet 205-pounder; Tom Mont, John Brenner, and George Barnes the outstanding candidates.

Teamed with lettermen Elmer Rigby, Meacle DuVall, Bernie Uman, John Cordyack and Joe Hoopengardner provide unusual offensive assets.

Veterans are on hand for the battles between the ends, although development of additional strength at the tackles is considered essential.

Pennsylvania Driver Forfeits \$5 Bond

Thomas Logan, of Greensburg, Pa., forfeited \$5 bond yesterday in police court for careless driving. Officer L. L. Youngblood made the arrest.

Alumni

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wobbled a bit in spots, and the tone was not always quite so sure.

Strings are what give an orchestra character. A conductor makes of them what he will; some string sections play with a cold, hard beauty, others sing like poetry. But invariably they reflect the musical mind of the conductor. Last night, there was an indication that if Holtz continues his work with his orchestra he will one day mount a string section that will sing. And when he achieves what he is trying to do, Cumberland is going to have a mighty fine orchestra.

Full Orchestra Needed

The first two groups yesterday evening clearly demonstrated one thing, namely, that if you are going to play "man-size" orchestra music you have to have a "man-size" orchestra.

The Unfinished Symphony played last night by the alumni group lacked punch. It didn't rise and swell with the brilliance Schubert music should. It seemed that the orchestra, and this was particularly true of the string section, was playing too cautiously. Strange enough, this caution noted in the first portion of the program all disappeared in the last group when the attack of the fiddles was more sure and buoyant. All in all, it was something like a sponge cake that didn't quite make the grade.

Friedman's Slavonic Rhapsody was well done and the Strauss number was enjoyable.

Great Improvement

The last group, as has already been stated, gave the audience a vision of what will eventually be done when Holtz gets through with those musicians.

It would not be true to say that Cumberland has a good orchestra at the moment. It would be true to say that it has an orchestra that gives promise of great things. That was the reason, the reporter thinks, that the audience got unusually enthusiastic last night. It saw something fine in the making.

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"There can be no doubt

Several Pieces Of Property Change Hands

Nine Deeds, Four Agreements and Two Mortgages Recorded Here

Nine deeds, four agreements and two mortgages were recorded yesterday in the property transfer department of the clerk of court's office. Robert Jackson, clerk, said.

Deeds recorded were Jone F. Wempe and Marion E. Wempe to Frederick R. Beck and Mary H. Beck, 310 South street, parcel on the Westerly side of Wempe drive South of Oldtown road.

Straw man's deed to William H. Browning and Cornelia Idella Browning through Eunice M. Littlefield, trustee; parcel near Flintstone on the George E. W. Robinette farm.

Eugene C. Landis and Elizabeth B. Landis to Paul J. Schultz and Atlanta J. Schultz, 406 Goethe street; Lot 3 on Baltimore avenue.

Property Changes Hands

The Cumberland Industrial Corporation to Malinda Sherman Robertson and Kenneth R. Robertson; Lot 1, Block 13, Potomac Park addition, on River road, three miles Westward of Cumberland.

Wimmer Bowman and Nora P. Bowman to Thomas A. Wilson and Minnie B. Wilson; Lots 148, 149, 150, 151, 152 and part of 153 in Section B, Bowman's Cumberland Valley addition.

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Richard Arnold Nicklin and Margaret Winland, East Liverpool, O.

Stimson Hints

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a force right nearby." He cited the intervention of federal troops in the 1894 Pullman strike over the protests of Eugene V. Debs and Governor Altgeld of Illinois, as an example of possible forceful action.

Then he went on to quote a jingle written at that time by Henry Watson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"Now don't you try it Mr. Debs,

"Don't tackle Uncle Sam,

"Ten thousand Johnny Rebs,

"Can tell you that project, Debs,

"Aint worth a tinker's dam."

Home Guards Needed

Stimson also asserted that the appeal for federal aid in the Allis-Chalmers strike, made by Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, underscored a need for immediate formation of home guards in the states to take the place of national guardsmen in federal service.

The Allis-Chalmers plant, which makes machinery used in the defense program, has been the scene of a strike for ten weeks. A union shop and wage adjustments are among the demands made by the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Declaring that the Mediation Board was "starting fresh" on the case C. A. Dikstra, board chairman said he and his colleagues felt "free to act in any way" they thought would best meet a given situation. He appointed a five-member panel to deal with the case.

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Suspended Sentence Is Given Local Man On Property Charge

ROY JOHN CHAMBERLIN, 390 Pine avenue, received a suspended thirty-day term when arraigned yesterday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of destroying the property of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Scott.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew suspended sentence and paroled Chamberlin for six months on condition he remain away from his mother-in-law's home any pay court costs.

Charles Town Man Is Ordered To Leave the City

William Sinclair, of Charles Town, W. Va., received a suspended sentence yesterday in trial magistrate's court after he pleaded guilty to trespassing on B. & O. Railroad property. He was ordered to leave the city.

Howard J. Decker, railroad policeman, preferred the charge.

Carl W. Fresh Sues for Divorce

Charging desertion and abandonment, Carl William Fresh yesterday filed suit for an absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary Martha Fresh, of Eckhart.

According to the petition docketed by Albert A. Doub, Jr., attorney, Mr. and Mrs. Fresh were married in Frostburg, in 1928 and lived together for about a year. One child was born, a boy, now twelve years old.

Fresh has asked for an absolute decree and the guardianship of the child.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A Valentine Query

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I sent my boy friend, who seems to be losing interest in me, a valentine. While I did not write my name, he knows my handwriting well enough to know who sent it. So far, he hasn't said a word of acknowledgement and he goes about with another girl. Shall I ask him if he got the valentine?

BEWILDERED

To my way of thinking, it would be a mistake to ask a young man who is apparently cooling off in his interest in you if he received the valentine, particularly, as you say, he is familiar with your handwriting. Don't show any resentment about the new girl friend.

The best plan for a reconciliation is not to show one's feelings. Men hate accusations or countercharges.

Mother Picks Suitor

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 16 years old and keeping company with a young man of 23. He has no bad habits, a fair job and has enough saved to build a home and buy furniture and a car. He takes me to the best places, but I do not love him. My mother insists I keep

EXPECTS A FORD



Mrs. Henry Ford, II.

Mrs. Henry Ford, II, the former Anne McDonnell, is shown at a nightclub in New York City, which she visited with her husband, grandson of the motor magnate. She revealed she is expecting a little newcomer to the Ford home.

on going with him, and says I should tell him I love him. She thinks he will help my father start a new business.

I love another boy who is still in high school, lives in the same town, and I see him often. He is ambitious and wants to become a doctor.

My mother thinks money is more important in marriage than education, and this 23-year-old boy doesn't have much education. He has proposed to me and can give me everything. But I don't think it's fair to him, as I don't love him. My mother says she'll take your advice. Please answer, I need your help to much.

KATE

You're absolutely right, whether your mother agrees with me or not, that it would be the greatest mistake to marry a man you don't love, especially as you're only 16 years of age.

When your mother says she thinks this young man will set your father up in business, that is hardly fair to you, and I hope you'll be able to hold out against family pressure to force you into an marriage for advantages to your family.

I hope before you marry anybody you will at least finish high school.

Salary Too Small

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Will you please try to help me with some of your advice? I've been reading your column for years, and the thing I like about it is that you're not a sob-sister or a tear-jerker. Here's my story:

My wife, the mother of my six children, was found dead in our kitchen, overcome by gas poisoning. I feel confident it was a case of suicide, though the coroner gave a verdict of accidental death. She was going to have a baby at the time. With our six children and ourselves all trying to make out on a salary of \$20 a week, she could not face the future.

This happened over a year ago, and a friend of my wife's, who has been coming in to care for the children, is willing to marry me. In fact, she has suggested it. She is a splendid woman, 39 years of age. But in

view of what has happened, I hesitate to accept this offer from her, which I feel has been prompted by her love of my children. She has no private income or ability to earn money.

UNHAPPY

I don't wonder that you hesitate over accepting this lady's generous offer, considering the tragic ending of your first marriage. If you marry this woman and have more children, you would only be adding complications as to how you would fit outgo into income. I'm sorry you didn't tell me what the sources of your salary are, as I might make some suggestions for getting a better pay envelope.

If you are a mechanic, the government is paying good prices today for that type of work. Or you might study up in public libraries or not schools to acquire greater proficiency in a semi-professional job.

But taking every element into consideration, the affection of this woman for your children, the fact that she may care for you personally and that she would like to be married, and have a home of her own, there is reason to doubt that she would succeed where your wife failed utterly.

I know that families of eight have managed to scrape along on a salary of \$20 a week, but it requires financial wizardry to do that thing. If this woman is willing to continue supervision of your children until you can get a little fatter, pay envelope, why not go along with things as they are until that happy day arrives?

Training Rules Problem

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My fiancee and I have decided to ask your advice about a few things. I'm a boxer and have to follow strict regulations. Since I'm finished with amateur boxing I think I should keep these regulations, preparing for the time when I might go places in the boxing field. When I visit my fiancee and want to go home early, she gets angry, and doesn't understand that I must get plenty of rest to keep fit.

I see her four nights a week, but can't see her before 8:30 which doesn't give us much time together. But why should she become angry when she knows it's for the good of both of us?

We are both 24 years old and have been engaged over a year. What do you advise to help us stop our quarreling?

CHAMPION

While it's highly flattering that your girl wants to keep you longer when you spend an evening with her, at the same time she's unreasonable in expecting you to break training rules. If you can't make her understand this, better take your hat and go home in time to get a good night's rest.

No doubt she'd feel badly if you didn't qualify as a boxer.

Sister Causes Family Worry

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married almost six years. When my sister was 14 years old she came to live with us. We got along fine until she was old enough to go to work. There she met a boy and has gone crazy over him. Every weekend he goes home to another town, and I've been told he has another girl up there.

Whenever I try to give my sister advice she tells me to mind my own business. She says I'm old-fashioned (I'm only 22

and she is 19). They see each other every morning, every night and he stays until he's ready to leave, sometimes early in the morning. They were to have been married last year, but after she had bought her wedding trousseau, he backed out.

Miss Fairfax, I need someone's advice. Our mother has been dead for thirteen years and I don't know what to do. I have thought of asking her to go somewhere else to live, but I hesitate because she's my sister.

WORRIED

I know of no situation more painful than the one you have described—a young girl bolting to goodness only knows what tragic fate. A day or two ago I read in a paper where parents actually had their daughter committed for vagrancy because she insisted on frequenting questionable dance-halls. While one felt that was the wrong course to pursue, one could not help sympathizing with the distracted parents.

The young man in declining to go on with the marriage ceremony, after your sister had bought her trousseau, shows plainly he's not serious. In her present frame of mind, I would not tell the girl that that was the wrong course to pursue, one could not help sympathizing with the distracted parents.

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to come in she told me she was busy.

I'm afraid I lifted my eyes too high, particularly as I hear she is engaged to a man in another city. Since doing that little legal favor for me, she is pleasant but distant.

JUST BILL

Your case doesn't look very hopeful to me, and you will not be furthering this girl's interest in you if you attempt to call on her uninvited and force upon her even the little attentions which you see are not welcome.

You've been told she's engaged. Under the circumstances don't you think it would be wiser for you to seek a new boarding house rather than make yourself unhappy by seeing this young lady daily?

Poor Matrimonial Risk

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 23, a high school graduate, in a small business of my own, and have the family car mostly to myself. Whenever I get a boy friend he happens to be without his own car, so we generally use mine. Do you think I'm too forward?

I've been going with a boy now for seven months, but we don't seem to get along. We are always arguing. I don't seem to keep him interested. He drinks heavily, spends all his money and forgets his promises, acts like a fool and afterwards wants to come back.

He says he drinks because he hasn't a home. I encourage him to stay sober, work and save so that we can settle down as I don't have a home either. I board with an aunt. I care enough for him to get married, but am not sure about him. He's the happy-go-lucky type, although I know there's no other girl.

Do you suppose he'll reform if he settles down? I'll depend on you to decide. He's 24 years old.

A. J.

When you see a young man's faults as clearly as you've stated them in your letter to me, how can you consider marrying him? He drinks, wastes his money, you quar-

rel, and he tells you he does these things because he has no home. Don't you realize that people without a backbone, weak and characterless, would bring these faults into any home?

You must be well and affectionately cared for or the family would not give you their car to the extent they do. At 23, you're too young to spoil your life with this kind of a marriage. Try and make something of yourself and doubtless the fates will have a more promising suitor in store for you.

Wants Shower for Sister

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My sister, who is older than I am by eighteen months, is going to be married in the early summer, perhaps May or June. I want to give her a shower, as she has so many girl friends and I think it would be a nice way of getting furnishings for her. Please tell me how to give a shower for my sister. Should the invitations be printed or hand-written?

DOLLY

If you observe the conventions set down by the rules of correct social usage, you must not give your sister a shower at all. Don't you see it's like angling for gifts for a member of your own family? Showers are given by close friends or distant relatives.

Invitations are never printed for any occasion, if you desire to be conversant with good form. Whoever gives your sister the shower could either telephone or send hand-written notes.

You might suggest this shower party to one of your sister's close friends. If you will send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope, I will be glad to forward you my leaflets on showers, which tells you how to present the gifts.

Don't Be Too Serious

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a junior in high school and have been keeping company with a young man eight years older. He comes to our house a great deal and is a friend of the family, but they don't know of our friendship.

A few weeks ago he went on a vacation and while away he saw a good deal of another girl whom he has known since college. Since he has returned, he seldom comes over and treats me as if I were some little girl.

I've been out a couple of times with his younger brother, and like him too. Do you think I'm too young to be going with this older man, and should I go with his brother and other younger boys instead?

B. M.

Let's be thankful for the younger brother. A junior in high school strikes me as too young to be seriously interested in anyone. When the glamour of the college girl begins to wear a little thin, perhaps the older brother will come back; then you'll have two strings to your bow. My advice is not to be too serious about any boy while you're in high school. Friendships are fine, love affairs are devastating to good grades.

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After the Drought

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Jenn Essex drove an automobile 15 years without an accident. Then within 30 days her car was struck by a tourist, a wood truck, and another Springfield woman who was backing out of a parking space.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fishing for catfish with a casting plug, V. L. Ryan gave a yank on his line and pulled out a beaver!

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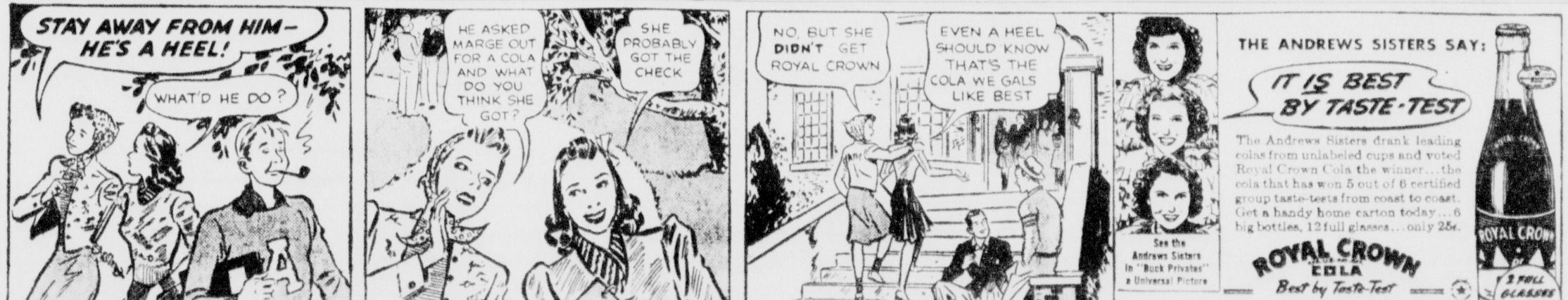
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Second Team Nips All-City Five 35-33

Close Benefit Game Decided By Late Goal

Paul Whitford Drops in Winning Bucket in Last Minute of Play

Score Tied Eleven Times During Game; James Stars for Losers

The old saying "the first shall be last and the last shall be first," ran true to form last night at the SS Peter & Paul School gym when Cumberland's cagers selected for honorable mention by the three local coaches following the end of the basketball season, turned back the first choice quint by a 35-33 score.

The contest, an idea of the players themselves, was staged as a benefit affair, the proceeds going to the city's 1941 Community Chest. A crowd estimated at little more than 300 saw the game, which was nip-and-tuck all the way.

Paul Whitford, Fort Hill High's little powerhouse who wasn't even considered when nominations for the all-city five were passed out, was the hero of the battle. The diminutive basket swisher plunked in the winning field goal in the last minute of play, breaking a 33-33 deadlock, and shared high-scoring honors for the winners with Billy Dean, a teammate of this year's Sentinel team, and Bill "Lefty" Smith of LaSalle. Each accounted for eight points.

Score Tied 11 Times

The score was tied eleven times during the hectic struggle and the teams were never separated by more than four points. The count was knotted three times in the first quarter, twice in the second and third, and four times in the fourth quarter.

Bill "Jesse" James was the star for the All-City combination and the top scorer of the game with fourteen tallies. The flashy forward, who was one of the mainstays of this year's championship Allegany outfit, flipped five doubledeakers and added four points at the free-throw line. Johnny Small of LaSalle gained runnerup honors with eight counters.

The winning combination was fittingly handled by Bill Bowers whose fine piece of work at the Campbell school the past campaign, stamped him as the "coach of the year." Bobby Cavanaugh coached the All-City hoopers.

Sherman Scores First

Sherman started the game by cutting the strings with a beautiful one-hand goal from the right corner of the court but Smith of the winners came right back with a long fielder to tie the figures at 2-all. James broke the deadlock with a set heave to give the "Dream" team the lead which it maintained until three minutes before the quarter ended when Dean's two-pointer tied the score at 6-6.

Smith's one-hander and Donald McIntyre's set pitch gave the second-choice team a four-point lead with but a minute and a half remaining at 10-all when the period ended.

The All-Cities stepped to the front on three points by James and two by Small, following John Blades' twin-pointer for the winners, to make the score 15-12 after three minutes of second-quarter play. Dean then came through with three straight tallies to tie the count at 15-all. Dean dropped in a foul, Whitford followed with a field goal, Penny Shaffer tallied for the All-Cities and Whitford banged in another fielder to bring the score to 20-17 in favor of the second team at the half.

James Third-Quarter Star

The score was tied at 21-21 and 23-23 in the third quarter, which was featured by work of James who scored three field goals. Sherman's fielder broke the last deadlock and Shaffer's long double-pointer gave the first team a four-point advantage at 27-23 as third-quarter hostilities were brought to a close.

The All-Cities didn't drop behind in the final period until the last 1:30 of the quarter, although the score was tied three times at 27, 29, and 31, before that McIntyre's bucket put the second teamers ahead at 33-31 and Sherman's pair of one-point goals with less than a minute to go tied the score at 33-all, thus setting the stage for Whitford's game-winning basket.

In the preliminary the Lafayette Club 130-pound AAU tournament winners, trounced the Sunday School League All-Stars 33 to 21. The summary of the main game:

ALL-CITIES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
James	1	0-0	14
Small	1	4-6	14
Blades	1	2-2	8
McIntyre	1	1-1	7
Dean	1	0-0	6
Smith	1	4-6	8
Whitford, sub	1	0-1	0
Shaffer, sub	1	0-0	0
Total	12	9-12	33

SECOND TEAM

SECOND TEAM	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Boyle	2	0-0	8
Dean	1	2-3	8
McIntyre, c	3	1-1	7
Small, c	1	0-0	6
James	1	4-6	8
Whitford	1	0-1	0
Malley, sub	1	0-0	0
Blades, sub	1	0-0	0
Total	16	3-7	35

Officials—Pearce and James

Fights Wednesday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland outpointed Buddy Knox, 140, Cleveland, 140; Maxie Berger, 144, Montreal, 140; Jimmy Leto, 147, Hartford, Conn., stopped Billy Connerty, 140, Boston, 140.

meet MR. . .



Harvey Storey

For the last three seasons, Harvey Storey has played shortstop for the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league. This year he is seeking a regular job with the Chicago Cubs.

Last year Storey batted .323. In 1939 he banged out a .351 mark. Before joining the Seals, Storey played ball at Pacific university. He began his pro career with Portland, moved to Tacoma and then Frisco. Storey is a right-handed batter and is six feet tall.

Nova Is Favored To Whip Baer in Tonight's Fight

Crowd of 17,000 Expected To See Battle in New York

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Strictly for the fun of it, without enclosing any box tops or reasonable fancies thereof, just try to think of a more remarkable sports figure than Madcap Maxie Baer.

If you come to the conclusion that he is "it," you'll have the answer to why it is a tough problem to pick the winner of tomorrow night's twelve-rounder in Madison Square Garden between Maxie and Lou Nova, the California collegian.

17,000 To See Fight

You'll also have the answer to why Promoted Mike Jacobs is gleefully expecting some 17,000 fans to show up for the proceedings and contribute to a "pot" of over \$70,000, for this fuss which is to decide a September opponent for Joe Louis. That is provided the boxer doesn't suffer a relapse from overwork against Tony Musto, Abe Simon, Billy Conn and probably one or two others in the meantime.

On form, and off their previous get-together two years ago, in which Nova stopped Max with a cut mouth in eleven rounds, after Baer had the blonde better so groggy in the sixth he was walking to the wrong corner, you have to like Lou. This corner strings along with that belief, picking Nova to win a decision. However, knowing Lou's stubborn pride in his ability to slug it out with any fighter, this wouldn't be surprised at all if he winds up sound asleep after catching one of Maxie's right hands on the "whiskers."

18 Surprise Package

Max, having come off theistic ash-heap twice, stands today—thirty-two—the complete surprise package of the ring. He's a 5 to 7 underdog in the betting, but he was a 1-4 the night he made Tony Galento holler "Uncle" by digging shots into Two-Ton's tummy last summer, and he was 5 to 8 when he chased Patrick Edward Comiskey right out of the picture in about two minutes flat a couple of months later.

As for Nova, he, too, has come back a long way. Galento and a blood condition put him in a hospital in September 1939 and there he stayed for a year. Back in action, he cut Comiskey up considerably and won a ten-round decision in January to get the shot at Baer.

The main go is slated for 10 p.m. (E. S. T.).

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THIS AND THAT IN THE SPORTS WORLD

That was a fine gesture on the part of the basketball players of Cumberland to play what has been termed the "Dream" game for the benefit of the Community Chest. It is not often that All-Star teams which have been selected by coaches ever have the opportunity to meet and the fine attendance at last night's crowds proves the fans liked the idea.

This column would like to suggest that the All-City Five and the Second team meet each year in an annual game with the proceeds going to the Community Chest. It will not only be the means of contributing something to a worthy cause but will give the fans an opportunity of seeing just how the All-Star teams stack up and would be a fitting climax to the basketball season each year.

We also think that the coach of the team winning the city championship should be honored with the job of tutoring the All-City team each year, and that the honorable-mention quint's coach be selected by the toss of a coin.

Not only the players, but school authorities, the referees and fans deserve a great big "Thank You."

But you can't tie this one.

Richard A. MacAndrews, 60-year-old Dickinson college coach of Carlisle, Pa., after thirty years of coaching is right where he started on the record books—victories and defeats balance perfectly.

A 30-30 victory over Bucknell university in this year's final game gave Dickinson a record of 179 victories and 179 defeats under MacAndrews' coaching. He has also been coach for twenty years of the thirty year stretch.

Dickinson's 1941 basketball record

of ten victories and six defeats was the best since 1931 when the Red Devils lost only to Yale and to Franklin and Marshall in a seventeen-game schedule.

Horsemen reaching Bowie from winter quarters at Columbia, S. C. are "high" on Trainer Max Hirsch's string, which will go to New York.

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Johnny Vander Meer Goes Route As Reds Down Boston Red Sox 5 to 1

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 3 (AP)—Johnny Allen, who struck out the last Bee to end the game.

It fell to Johnny Vander Meer to be the first Cincinnati Red pitcher to hurl the full nine innings in spring training, and the southpaw did himself proud today as the Reds beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1.

Johnny, who hasn't been right since pitching two successive no-hits in games in 1938, held the Boston sluggers to six hits.

Ernie Lombardi's game ankle stood up for the entire game and he collected a pair of singles.

Cards Win Easily

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 3 (AP)—Stan Musial and Clarence Beers of the Columbus, Ga., club of the Sally League held the St. Louis Cardinals hitless for six straight innings today but the Major Leaguers won, 14 to 6.

We also think that the coach of the team winning the city championship should be honored with the job of tutoring the All-City team each year, and that the honorable-mention quint's coach be selected by the toss of a coin.

Not only the players, but school

authorities, the referees and fans

deserve a great big "Thank You."

A's Trim Cubs Again

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 3 (AP)—Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's walloped the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, today for their fifth straight victory over Manager Jimmy Wilson's club. Lou Novikoff, the mad Russian, connected for a home in the sixth inning with one on to put the Cubs ahead 4-3, but the Athletics came back.

A 30-30 victory over Bucknell

university in this year's final game gave Dickinson a record of 179

victories and 179 defeats under MacAndrews' coaching.

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He passed Gene Moore after that

and then was yanked in favor of

Eldon Auker, the St. Louis Browns' submarine bather, pitched one of the best games of his career today, and also hit a homer but he had to be rescued in the ninth inning to provide the American Leaguers with a 7-5 victory over the Boston Bees.

Auker faced only twenty-five batters over the first eight innings, giving only two hits, of which one was a Homer by "Bamie" Bowell.

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Graham Picks Reds - Yanks To Win Flags

Roving Reporter
Says Cincinnati
Has the Pitching

Thinks Rejuvenation of
Yankees Will Bring
Them the Pennant

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—Mr. Whiskers has provided spring baseball prognosticators with another alibi.

Sprains, fractures and salary whip aches—hindrances to pennant-contenders which sports writers can't foresee—have always served as good outs for scribes whose flag choices wound up in Kalamazoo. Now the Star Spangled Banner guy has come up with the draft and this new style numbers game may afford an additional excuse for errant predictors.

Even the Gallup poll interrogators and the brush salesmen, who between them seem to get around everywhere, have never accounted a sports correspondent who could pass up an opportunity to predict anything. And so, admitting the absurdity of calling the September finish in April, this corner counsels you to rush out and bet a well-worn dime on the Yankees and the Reds.

How They Will Finish

Furthermore, to make a loud splash out of this dive into the future, we give you the final resting-place of the other clubs, to wit:

AMERICAN NATIONAL
Yankees Reds
Indians Dodgers
Tigers Cardinals
Red Sox Giants
White Sox Cubs
Browns Pirates
Senators Bees
Athletics Phillies

This estimate, which we unfortunately, won't guarantee, comes after a month of hopping around the palm and palmetto belt in Florida and Cuba.

Looking down our sunburned schnozzle we see in the distance another "break up the Yankees" campaign. The Yanks collapsed last year and yet the Tigers and Indians barely outstunned them. A revised infield, with a pair of fancy fielding rookies around the middle and a spry Rolfe at third; a bolstered flinging corps and a peppy Dickey behind the bat make the Yanks look like the formidable ones of the past.

Indians Are Stronger

The Indians also ran last year when they should have run far ahead of the field. The Yankee policy is to never give an Indian a second chance, so the Tribe likely will have to reserve a second-place parking place for its wigwam (and fight off a Tiger raid to hold that).

Cleveland should be stronger. Gee Walker adds punch to the outfit. The bats of Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner should speak louder. Jim Bagby, Clint Brown and Joe Hoving afford more pitching reserves. And Roger Peckinpaugh may be able to make one happy family out of the Savages.

Detroit surprised last year and the Tigers may roar again. Del Baker has a better club. Gehringen can bend over for a grounder without groaning. McNair will give Bartell some relief. The Greenberg-York-Gehringen-McCosky punch is as potent as ever. Newsom should bring-and-win again. Rowe may falter but young tossers make up the slack.

This roving reporter likes the Red Sox to sneak in ahead of the White Sox and Browns in a blistering battle for the other first flight berth. Boston has power but uncertain pitching. The White Sox are better than they look and the Browns may be the most improved club in the circuit. Washington and Philadelphia are still in the league.

Sees Three-Cornered Race

The only sure National league prediction is that the Phillies will successfully defend their cellar rights. The Boston Bees ran like a well-oiled machine late last season and their upside may disturb the also upclimbing Chicago Cubs, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates.

There'll be a three-cornered alley fight for the flag with the Reds outlasting the Dodgers and Cardinals. Pitching should prove the difference and the Reds have the pitching. Given anywhere near the same brand of flinging and either of the other clubs might win. The Dodgers, in addition to hopeful bums about their hurling, are also gambling on good years for Ducky Medwick, Big Poison Waner and rookie Hal Reiser. The Cards still are trying to put their infield puzzle together, and they're trusting rookies in the outfield, behind the bat and on the mound.

Boy, break that crystal ball. We're through with it.

Glass Factory Wins

Glass Factory pinnies defeated Cresap Park duermen by 88 maples in a three-game match at the Diamond. Crabtree had 412 for the winners and Sherman 410 for Cresap Park. The scores:

Glass Factory

Totals

180

131

118

145

Totals

122

128

109

567

Totals

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128

109

399

Totals

100

127

121

276

Totals

113

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121

351

Totals

101

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311

Totals

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IN A TIGHT SPOT



Tom Conway finds himself in a tight spot when accosted by Christopher Martin and Wallace Beery in a menacing sequence of "The Bad Man," outdoor adventure drama now showing on the Maryland screen. Lionel Barrymore, Lorraine Day and Ronald Reagan are others in the cast.

THE LAST ROUND-UP!



A terrific battle with the redskins has just taken place, in which Richard Dix and Preston Foster have been saved by the U. S. troops. Douglass Dumbrille, captain of the troopers, listens to rancher Dix recount the fearless heroism shown by the reckless cowboy, Foster, during the climax of Paramount's newest six-gun film of the West, "The Round Up," which opens Saturday at the Strand theater.

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(Look out, Sailor—this cookie is out to cop your dame!)

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Theaters Today

'Girl, Guy and Gob'
On Liberty Screen

Marking Harold Lloyd's initial venture into the motion picture production field, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater employs modern comedy technique to depict an uproarious romance featuring George Murphy as the gob, Lucille Ball as the girl and Edmond O'Brien as the "Guy."

The girl is a stenographer and the sanest member of her wacky but wonderful family, consisting of Jawine, her mother; Pokey, her father, and Pigeon, her brother. The girl is engaged to the gob, and if he ever gets together enough money to buy a ring and a license they'll get married. At thinking up ways to make a couple hundred bucks the gob is a genius, but making the ways work is any man's fun.

From 'Okie' to Millionaire Is Henry Fonda's Lot

"What comes next?"

Out in Hollywood, anything's likely to happen—particularly to a versatile actor. Take Henry Fonda for example. Not so long ago, Fonda was a starving "Okie" dust-caked, driven, harried, living from hand-to-mouth. Suddenly, he's got to forget all that and become a millionaire. Living not in a tumble-down shack, but a luxurious mansion with servants.

After finishing his "Okie" role in John Steinbeck's grim and realistic "The Grapes of Wrath," Fonda wondered "What comes next?" With just one role in between, the impoverished, unkempt humorless "Okie" was transformed into an immaculate, romantic and very

FAT GIRLS

Here's A Tip For You

All over America Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-from-fat figure that seldom fails to win admiration.

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Every morning take ½ teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast; cut out pastries and fatty meats—go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream—that's all. Do this every morning. In three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you've gained in energy, your skin seems clearer, your eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body, keener in mind.

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"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

Starring Ann SOTHERN
with LEW AYRES
Maureen O'Sullivan

which opens today at the Garden theater.

"Five Little Peppers In Trouble," fourth in the series of comedy dramas being made by Columbia from Margaret Sidney's juvenile classic, opens today also at the Garden.

Featuring the same cast as the earlier Pepper hits, the film brings back Edith Fellows in the role of Polly Pepper,

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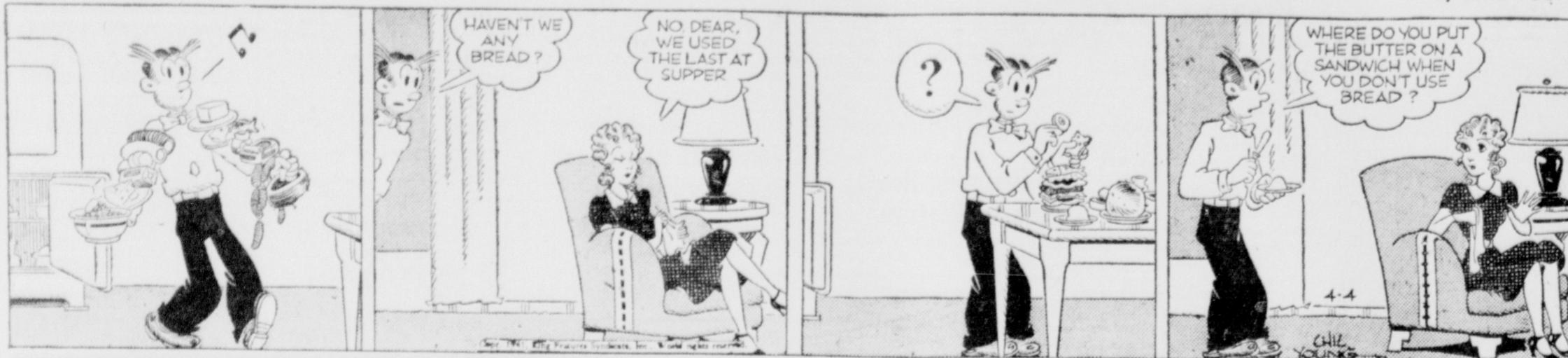
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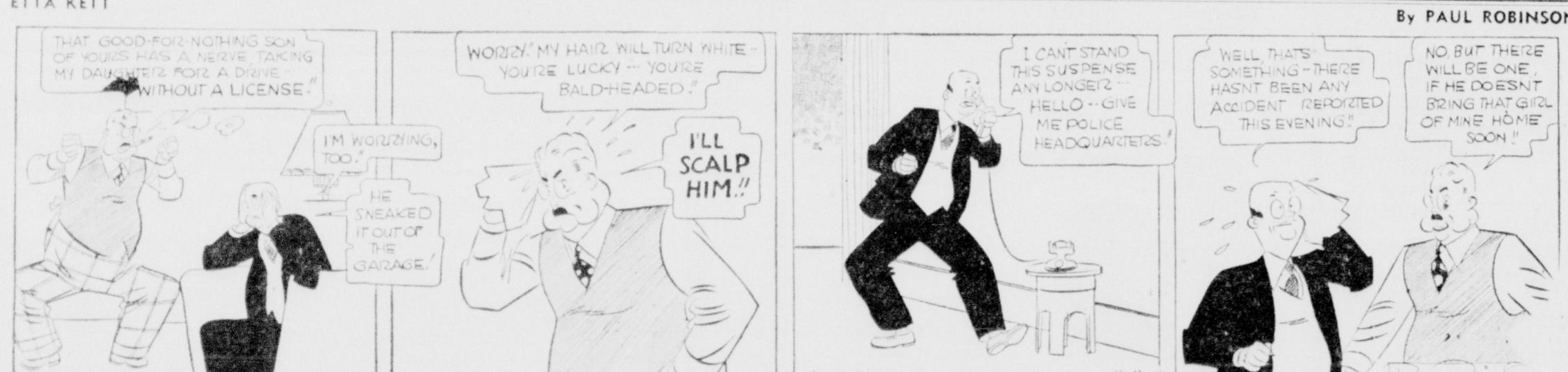
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"You know perfectly well I never hit anything head-on—I always back into things!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Throw him out, Pop!"



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1. River in Kansas	28. Witchcraft	10. Rushes out	11. Pointed	12. Hinged	13. Jewish	14. Month	15. Exclamation	16. Indefinite article	17. Rock letter
6. Dandy	29. Rod	17. Hidden	18. Fish	19. Month	20. Rod	21. Rod	22. Rod	23. Rod	24. Rod
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13. Masculine name	56. Rod	57. Rod	58. Rod	59. Rod	60. Rod	61. Rod	62. Rod	63. Rod	64. Rod
14. River in England	65. Rod	66. Rod	67. Rod	68. Rod	69. Rod	70. Rod	71. Rod	72. Rod	73. Rod
15. Change	74. Rod	75. Rod	76. Rod	77. Rod	78. Rod	79. Rod	80. Rod	81. Rod	82. Rod
16. Piece of furniture	83. Rod	84. Rod	85. Rod	86. Rod	87. Rod	88. Rod	89. Rod	90. Rod	91. Rod
18. Seized	92. Rod	93. Rod	94. Rod	95. Rod	96. Rod	97. Rod	98. Rod	99. Rod	100. Rod
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26. Pot	119. Rod	120. Rod	121. Rod	122. Rod	123. Rod	124. Rod	125. Rod	126. Rod	127. Rod
27. Before	128. Rod	129. Rod	130. Rod	131. Rod	132. Rod	133. Rod	134. Rod	135. Rod	136. Rod
28. Little girl	137. Rod	138. Rod	139. Rod	140. Rod	141. Rod	142. Rod	143. Rod	144. Rod	145. Rod
29. Hebrew letter	146. Rod	147. Rod	148. Rod	149. Rod	150. Rod	151. Rod	152. Rod	153. Rod	154. Rod
30. Pot for tea	155. Rod	156. Rod	157. Rod	158. Rod	159. Rod	160. Rod	161. Rod	162. Rod	163. Rod
32. Conceal	164. Rod	165. Rod	166. Rod	167. Rod	168. Rod	169. Rod	170. Rod	171. Rod	172. Rod
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35. Performer	191. Rod	192. Rod	193. Rod	194. Rod	195. Rod	196. Rod	197. Rod	198. Rod	199. Rod
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38. Fishing pole	209. Rod	210. Rod	211. Rod	212. Rod	213. Rod	214. Rod	215. Rod	216. Rod	217. Rod
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43. To mature	229. Rod	230. Rod	231. Rod	232. Rod	233. Rod	234. Rod	235. Rod	236. Rod	237. Rod
45. Comrade	238. Rod	239. Rod	240. Rod	241. Rod	242. Rod	243. Rod	244. Rod	245. Rod	246. Rod
46. Silly	247. Rod	248. Rod	249. Rod	250. Rod	251. Rod	252. Rod	253. Rod	254. Rod	255. Rod
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2. Smoke	29. Rod	17. Hidden	18. Fish	19. Month	20. Rod	21. Rod	22. Rod	23. Rod	24. Rod
3. Officer's assistant	30. Rod	25. Jewish	31. Pointed	32. Fish	33. Rod	34. Rod	35. Rod	36. Rod	37. Rod
4. Saluted	37. Rod	38. Excess of chances	39. Precious stone	40. Sandy tract	41. Sandy tract	42. Diminutive of Abraham	43. Narrow inlet	44. Snare	45. Snare
5. Letter S	42. Rod	43. To set in	44. Precious stone	45. Sandy tract	46. Diminutive of Abraham	47. Snare	48. Snare	49. Snare	50. Snare
6. Kindle	46. Rod	47. To set in	48. Precious stone	49. Sandy tract	50. Diminutive of Abraham	51. Snare	52. Snare	53. Snare	54. Snare
7. Smell	48. Rod	49. To set in	50. Precious stone	51. Sandy tract	52. Diminutive of Abraham	53. Snare	54. Snare	55. Snare	56. Snare
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Funeral Notice

DIGNAN—Gilbert R. aged 34, died at his home, 215 Franklin Street, Tuesday, April 2nd. Funeral services Friday, 1:30 P. M. First Christian Church, Rev. E. S. Ziegler officiating. Interment in Camp Hill Cemetery, Pa. Price, W. Va. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Home.

ADAMS—William and Edith, husband of Edith, Adams, died Wednesday, April 2nd, at his home in Hyndman. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Pleasant Hill Church, Rev. C. T. Miller will officiate. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Ziegler Funeral Service.

LASHLEY—Mrs. Cora Adeline, aged 89, died Wednesday, April 2nd at Memorial Hospital. Friends will be received at her home, 1000 Franklin Street, on Friday, April 4th, 10 A. M. Memorial services Saturday, 10 A. M. Zion Church near Artemas. Rev. H. W. May will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery at Artemas. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service.

4-4-31-N

Joseph G. Jackson Mercury Soars to 68 Urged by Friends To Be Candidate

Cumberland Man Will Seek Nomination for Sixth District Post

A "dark horse" in the person of Joseph Goodloe Jackson, 48, of 316 Shriver avenue, last night stepped into the picture as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives from the Sixth Maryland District.

Jackson announced that he will throw his hat into the ring and make a bid for the post left vacant by the death of Rep. William D. Brown, who was killed when an airplane crashed in Georgia.

Friends Prompt Decision

Persistent urging by his friends to get into the political fight prompted Jackson to make a definite announcement.

Jackson, a native of Jane Lew, W. Va., and an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is district representative of the Corn Products Sales Company. He has charge of the district comprising Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties in Maryland and twenty-three counties in West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

A resident of Cumberland for the past fifteen years, Jackson is a warm personal friend of Governor O'Connor, of Maryland; Governor Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia; Rep. Jennings Randolph, of the second congressional district of West Virginia, and played a leading part in the election campaign of 1940 when John J. Cromwell, of Romney, was elected governor of West Virginia.

Feels Highly Honored

When contacted at his home last evening, Jackson admitted that his friends in Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties have approached him in regard to seeking the nomination and that he "naturally felt highly honored in being considered for the post." He stated that he will gladly accept the nomination if it's offered to him by the Democratic State Central Committee.

The newcomer in district politics is a World War veteran, having enlisted in the First West Virginia Infantry March 30, 1917, a week before war was declared. He was with the Third Division Army of Occupation in Andernach, Germany, and was a second lieutenant when honorably discharged after returning to the United States in 1919.

Made Favorable Impression

In recent talks before the Exchange Club of Cumberland and the Lions Club, of Hagerstown, Jackson made a favorable impression as an orator on the subject of "Our America." He spoke at the national anniversary and ladies' night program of the local Exchange Club Monday night in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Jackson with his wife and daughter live on Shriver Avenue. The latter, a graduate of Allegany high school, is now attending Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

CCC Quota Is Fixed At 14 for April 10

Applications Now Being Received by County Welfare Board

Applications from enrollees for the April 10 quota of the Civilian Conservation Corps are now being received at the Allegany County Welfare Board, 37 Washington street, Miss Elsie Heipp, executive secretary announced yesterday.

The next quota is fourteen white youths but Miss Heipp expressed hope that the number will be increased to twenty-one by next Thursday.

To be eligible to enroll in the CCC a young man must be a citizen of the United States, unemployed, of good character, between 17 and 23½ years of age, unmarried, out of school and physically and mentally fit and able to do vigorous work.

Regular enrollees are paid \$30 a month in cash. Enrollees with dependents must agree to allot \$15 of this \$30 to their dependents at home and \$7 a month goes toward a savings account. The \$8 which is paid to each enrollee in cash at camp is enough to pay for his personal expenses including some amusements. The \$7 a month which is put in a savings account for each enrollee will be paid to him in a lump sum at the time he leaves the CCC.

The strings played with considerable assurance in this last group although in general they were not quite so uniform as the horns. (Continued on Page 22, Col. 2)

Mercury Soars to 68 For Warmest Day Here Since November 22

Soaring to the sixty-eight degree mark yesterday afternoon, the temperature reached the highest point attained in Cumberland this year.

The previous high of 1941 was on March 23 when the mercury reached sixty-three degrees.

February's maximum temperature was fifty-three degrees on the eleventh day of the month while in January the high point reached by the mercury was fifty-two degrees on the twenty-second.

Yesterday's sixty-eight was the top figure here since November 22 when the thermometer at stop city hall registered the same maximum.

The high for December was sixty-two degrees on the tenth day of the month.

Friends Prompt Decision

Persistent urging by his friends to get into the political fight prompted Jackson to make a definite announcement.

Jackson, a native of Jane Lew, W. Va., and an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is district representative of the Corn Products Sales Company. He has charge of the district comprising Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties in Maryland and twenty-three counties in West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

A resident of Cumberland for the past fifteen years, Jackson is a warm personal friend of Governor O'Connor, of Maryland; Governor Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia; Rep. Jennings Randolph, of the second congressional district of West Virginia, and played a leading part in the election campaign of 1940 when John J. Cromwell, of Romney, was elected governor of West Virginia.

Feels Highly Honored

When contacted at his home last evening, Jackson admitted that his friends in Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties have approached him in regard to seeking the nomination and that he "naturally felt highly honored in being considered for the post." He stated that he will gladly accept the nomination if it's offered to him by the Democratic State Central Committee.

The newcomer in district politics is a World War veteran, having enlisted in the First West Virginia Infantry March 30, 1917, a week before war was declared. He was with the Third Division Army of Occupation in Andernach, Germany, and was a second lieutenant when honorably discharged after returning to the United States in 1919.

Made Favorable Impression

In recent talks before the Exchange Club of Cumberland and the Lions Club, of Hagerstown, Jackson made a favorable impression as an orator on the subject of "Our America." He spoke at the national anniversary and ladies' night program of the local Exchange Club Monday night in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Jackson with his wife and daughter live on Shriver Avenue. The latter, a graduate of Allegany high school, is now attending Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Blind Workshop Moving Picture Is Shown Here

Ratchford, Hackett and See Appear in Series of Lectures

A thirty-minute motion picture which shows the blind actually at work in the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, in Baltimore, was presented last night at the Davis Memorial church, Oldtown road, and will be presented this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Oldtown.

The first showing of the picture was given Wednesday evening at the Grace Community hall, Virginia avenue.

Illustrated lectures by W. S. Ratchford, superintendent of the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, Lemon Hackett, of Baltimore, and Charles M. See, blind member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Allegany county, both of whom are field workers, feature the showing of the picture. The idea of the picture is to acquaint the public with just what the blind can do and how they do it.

Trade Work Began in 1858

Industrial trade work for the blind in Maryland began in 1858, when a trade department was set up for the older students of the Maryland School for the Blind, according to Ratchford. Here the boys began making brooms, while the girls engaged in sewing, knitting and bead work. In 1871 a need was felt for the establishment of a workshop and salesroom for the adult blind, separate from the school.

Three years later, a house was rented at 86 North Howard street, Baltimore, and the following year the shop was moved to 139 North Howard street, where the adult blind engaged in mattress, renovating, broom making, basketry, etc. This shop was maintained for four years, and was then discontinued, due to lack of funds. No definite plans for the adult blind were carried on to any great extent until 1906 when a commission of five was appointed by the governor to investigate the situation and \$1,500 was appropriated for this purpose.

In 1908, the General Assembly passed a law which established the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, a non-profit making agency. Men and women, white and colored, 18 years of age and over, constitute the blind clientele. The number of workers at the beginning was fourteen, besides the manager, with the appropriation from the state of \$5,000.

Enrollment Is Now 163

The present enrollment of blind clients is 163, due to the great increased industries for the blind. The Maryland Workshop for the Blind is the distributing agency for the United States Government Talking Book Machines for the blind in Maryland. It is also the designated licensing agency for the establishment and maintenance of vending stands for the blind in federal, state, county and municipal buildings, and there are now seventeen blind individuals operating confection and newspaper stands in strategic locations in the state.

LAWYERS PAY FINE TRIBUTE TO FORMER GOVERNOR NICE

At a Memorial service held in Baltimore Wednesday, former Governor Harry W. Nice was eulogized by Walter C. Capper, of Cumberland, president of the Maryland State Bar Association as a "zealous advocate of the State of Maryland in retaining its prerogatives of Statehood."

The services were held at a special meeting of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore in the superior court room.

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The response on behalf of the supreme bench was given by Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis. Members of the bar and the public in general attended the service.

Mayor and Council To Discuss Finances

The subject of "City Finances," which is quite a favorite at city hall these days, will be discussed by the mayor and city council at a special meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the mayor's office.

One Birth Is Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, 23 Grant avenue, announce the birth of a son last night at Memorial hospital.

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\$15,000 Damage Suit Is Filed Here Against Potomac Edison Company

Walter Reckley Charges Lights Were Out in Subway when He Fell

A \$15,000 damage suit was docketed in circuit court yesterday against the Potomac Edison Company by Walter Reckley, 107 Elder street, who charges negligence by the power and light concern in responsible for injuries he received in a fall November 24 at the entrance of the Virginia Avenue subway.

According to the petition docketed by Harold E. Naughton, attorney, Reckley slipped and fell at the entrance of the subway. Lights near the approach and in the subway had been out all night despite the fact the company has a contract with the City of Cumberland to furnish electric light at such locations, the petition declares.

Reckley contends that "at the time of the accident, all lights near and in the subway were out and had been out all night."

The light and equipment were old and in poor condition the suit charges. The claimant further charges that the defendant firm has on previous occasions been notified that the lights were out due to defective and old equipment.

Reckley, the suit continues, was

Workers Expect To Reach Chest Drive Total Today

Mother Brings Suit against Her Daughter

Action Grows Out of the Disposal of Johnson Devore Estate

Today at noon more than 300 of the volunteer workers in the 1941 Community Chest campaign will meet for a final report on the drive to raise \$6,665.90. Dr. Frank M. Wilson, general chairman for the drive, expects the meeting to be a victory celebration. After Wednesday's report luncheon just a little more than \$4,000 was needed to reach the goal.

The women's section comprising more than 150 workers soliciting the residential areas, had passed their goal when they reported \$4,305 or 101 per cent. Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chairman of the section, expects more from the women's report today.

Two Sections near Goals

Both the advance gifts section and the national firms sections are also expected to reach their goals today. At Wednesday's meeting the two sections had attained 97 per cent of their goals.

Miles G. Thompson, chairman of the classified section, also expressed confidence that the divisions in the section would go over the top at today's meeting. At the last report meeting the section reported \$16,186 already subscribed and the \$3,000 needed to reach the section goal is expected to be pledged by the business firms and employees at today's meeting.

Four divisions have already exceeded the goals in the classified section.

To date 248 firms have been awarded gold stars for reaching or exceeding the goals suggested. The goals, Thompson explained, are based on the number of employees in the firm and the salary level.

Town council—Floyd Decker and Richard A. Biggs.

Lions club—Arthur Brant and Seymour Hutton.

Rod and Gun Club—Walter Spanier and Kenneth Young.

Firemen—Harry Bean and Nelson Brant.

Citizens—Raymond Thomas, A. L. Murrell and Frank Weakley.

Firms Receive Awards

Following the last meeting Wednesday the following firms have been given the award:

Shaner Motor Co., Appel Transfer Co., S. T. Weatherholt Insurance Co., C. W. Athey Grocery, Al Jacobi, National Fruit Store, Saville's East Side Grocery, Barton's Dairy, C. A. Mason Dairy, Speciman Ice Cream Co., Acme Furniture Co., Commercial Press, Cumberland Guide, Memorial Hospital, John Wolden Funeral Home, Cumberland Office Supply Co., Landis Typewriter Co., Public Schools.

Dr. A. H. Hawkins office, Dr. E. L. Jones office, Dr. C. Wood Beachy and Office, Dr. Charles S. Beamer and Office, Dr. Russell J. Cook's office, Dr. Charles B. Shoemaker and Office, Dr. Ira H. Stafford and Office, Dr. H. R. Williams and Office, Rev. A. M. Gahagan, Rev. Richard L. Wittig, Office of Court Stenographer, Maryland State Employment Office, State's Attorney's Office, Social Security Board, Cumberland Lumber Company, South Cumberland Planing Mill, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.

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